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The Sunday News Will Contain Many Features.

THE LIMA NEWS

Showers Tonight and Sunday; Warmer.

SIXTEENTH YEAR | LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1912. HOME EDITION | FOUR WEEKS, 30c.

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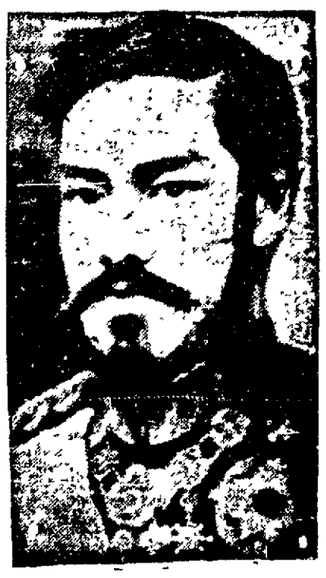

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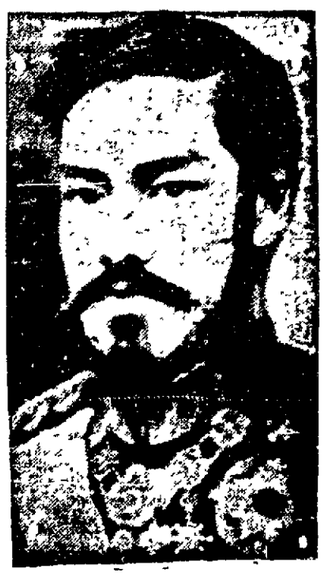

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Following the announcement in the Daily News of Friday that City Solicitor Jackson had rendered a decision holding the orders given by Mayor Shook and Safety Director Blank regarding the time of entering saloons illegal, the two hurriedly sent their men about the city Friday night and rescinded the order. The original orders were to the effect that not even the proprietor of a saloon could enter his place of business after 11 o'clock Saturday night until 6 o'clock Monday morning. The order was handed out to the chief by Blank, who had never consulted the city solicitor, and therefore was not in position to interpret the law on the subject. The city solicitor, realizing at once that Blank had rushed thoughtlessly into the affair, rendered his opinion in the matter. It took but the mere calling of the attention of Messrs. Blank and Shook through the news column of this paper to entirely change the orders.

Last night the saloonkeepers were notified that their employes may be in the saloon until midnight Saturday night cleaning up. They cannot work on Sunday, as it would be in direct violation of the state labor laws, but according to the law: "The proprietor or proprietors, his or her agents or employes therein and policemen or other public officials of said city in the discharge of their duties may enter a saloon at any time."

Under the present orders the saloonists have from 11 o'clock Saturday night until midnight to have their places cleaned up after the Saturday business. The law holds that Sunday alone shall be observed insofar as no labor is done, and there is no law preventing the saloon employee going in to work at midnight Sunday night as the Sunday legal holiday ends at that time.

AUTOS ARE MAKING SHOES MORE COSTLY

Chicago, July 20.—The automobile, not content with putting the horse out of business will on Sept. 1, have another sin to answer for. Price of shoes are going up according to local dealers and the 20 per cent advance may be laid directly to the "gasoline gig."

"The cost of leather has been increased 72 per cent," said one dealer today. "The automobile is one of the principal causes. It is astonishing how much leather is used in the construction of one touring car. As the uses for leather increase, the supply of raw material is rapidly decreasing. The big cattle ranches of the west are being cut up into small farms and the cultivation of sereals is taking the place of cattle raising."

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MONDAY BIG ONE DAY JULY 22

NEW IN EVERY PARTICULAR THIS YEAR

BARNUM AND BAILEY GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

And the Newly Added Superb, Glorious, Entrancing Wordless Play

CLEOPATRA

A THRILLING WORLD STORY
The Opulence of Egypt and Grandeur of Rome in All Their Barbaric Splendor Again Pulsating Before the Enchanted Vision of the Present.

1250 ACTORS—CHORUS OF 400 VOICES—300 DANCING GIRLS
3000 COSTUMES COSTING $500,000

THE WORLD NEVER SAW A SPECTACLE LIKE THIS BEFORE
BIGGEST CIRCUS EVER SEEN

ELEPHANTS PLAY BASE BALL — Causing Thrills of Amazement and Shrieks of Laughter as the Wondering Eyes of the Spectators Note the Remarkable Elephantine Baseball Game.

TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY, AT 2 AND 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER.

IMMENSE NEW FREE STREET PARADE AT 10 A. M.
Admission to Everything 50c—Children under 12, 25c

Down Town Ticket Office, H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store, Main and North Sts. Same Prices as Charged at Grounds.

Manufacturers & Merchants $3,000 Prize Label Campaign

Lima, Ohio,.....1912

C. B. ACKER, Campaign Manager
News Office, Lima, Ohio,
Telephone—New 2596

Dear Sir:—We have decided to enter your MANUFACTURERS & MERCHANTS $3,000.00 PRIZE LABEL CAMPAIGN.

Credit 10,000 Nomination Votes and all other Votes cast for us, under the following name and address:

Name .....

Dist. ..... Class.....

Address.....

Signed.....

.....

Perfection in biscuits, cakes and pastry enhances the reputation of the hostess.

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

while costing about *half* as much as the so-called "best" Baking Powders, makes *lighter, sweeter and more wholesome* foods than any other.

Sold by all good Grocers. Insist on having it.

$3,000,00 Prize Selling Campaign Office Busy Tabulating Votes for Different Organizations and Individuals.

Many organizations and individuals in the $3,000.00 Selling Campaign took advantage of the spirit of liberality and the desire of everybody to help each other to accumulate votes and at no time since the big campaign was first started has there been so many visitors in the campaign office as there has been in the past few days.

Practically every caller has a number of votes to deposit for one or more of the organizations who are striving to win the first prize, $500.00 in gold, which will be awarded to the leading organiaztion, September 30th.

Another feature of the interesting campaign is the battle royal which is between the boys and girls as to who will win the $250.00 Brownie Auto which is now on exhibition at F. W Mullenhour's. This prize is worth the time of any boy or girls to work for. If your name does not appear on the list of contestants, you have ample time to enter your name and in a short time you can save up labels from the standard products and get as many votes as any boy or girl who is entered in the campaign. To enter your nomination just send in your name and address to the campaign manager, News Office, or call at the office and get the full particulars how to win the Brownie Auto. A full and complete list of the standing of all organizations and individuals in the campaign up to Thursday noon appears below.

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Christian Alliance Church, corner Main and Third	10,000
Central Church of Christ, 525 west North	10,000
South Side Church of Christ, 550 south Central	10,050
Wayne Street Church of Christ, 123 west Wayne	10,000
First Congregational Church, Elizabeth street, south of Market	10,000
First Evangelical Lutheran, northwest corner Spring and Pierce	12,445
Evangelical Lutheran, corner Kibby and Jackson	10,000
St. Paul's Lutheran, corner North and Elizabeth	10,500
Zion Lutheran, Union street, between High and North	10,000
Grace Methodist, southeast corner Kibby and Elizabeth	14,274
LODGES.	
I. O. O. F. Lima Lodge, Klaus block	13,241
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Shawnee Lodge, Central Hall	10,000
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B. P. O. E., corner North and Elizabeth	10,000
Independent Orders of Foresters, Solar Hall	10,000
Knights of Columbus, Holland block	10,000
Knights of St Johns, St. Rose society hall	10,000
Knights of Golden Eagle, Gazette block	10,000
Ladies of Golden Eagle, Gazette block	10,000
Y. M. C. A., Market and Elizabeth	10,215
Catholic Knights of America, St Rose Hall	10,000
WOMEN.	
Mayme Logan, 822 Bellefontaine avenue	13,000
Nellie Hawkins, 818 Madison avenue	10,150
Susie Armstrong, 597 Harrison avenue	10,400
Clara Milkreit, 862 east High	12,250
Anna Holton, 1230 west North street	10,230
Bertha Ream, 611 Dingledine avenue	10,135
Rose Phillips, 1173 south Main street	10,437
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Bertha Finn, 446 Haller street	10,264
Vernia Strawbridge, 836 west High street	16,251
Florence Tummell, 549 south Union street	10,720
Matilda Lininger, 438 south Central avenue	10,164
Jessie Hartman, 415 south Metcalf street	10,441
Zelma Crider, 411 south Metcalf street	16,300
Alberta Donaldson, 504 Atlantic avenue	10,411
Arrilla Crawford, 1018 north Boradway avenue	10,147
Mollie Crawford, 673 west Spring street	10,431
Grace Berry, 933 south Elizabeth street	10,718
Ellen King, 720 west Kibby street	17,802
Anna Taflinger, 452 McPheron avenue	10,466
Pearl Dice, 487 McPheron avenue	10,137
Oma Swartz, 211 Greenlawn avenue	10,223
Nora Solomon, 639 Franklin street	10,438
Minerva Bowdle, 321 Calumet avenue	10,577
Bessie Jolley, 401 Atlantic avenue	10,818
Pearl Smith, 717 west Wayne street	12,502
Estella Towe, 744 north Main street	10,632
Bessie Bird, 301 south Pine street	10,522
Fanny Myers, 134 east Market street	10,241
Laura Stratton, 339 south Cole street	10,249
Mollie Jackman, 1080, north Main street	10,000
Angie Leffel, 938 St. Johns avenue	10,247
Cora Bunn, corner south Main and 8th street	10,000
Mrs. Guy Neely, corner Brice and Jameson avenue	10,225
Mrs. Kittie Helmstetler, 925 east Kibby street	10,156
Mrs. J. R. Cramer, High street	10,150
MEN.	
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C. Carl, 337½ Central avenue	10,560
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Perry Percy, 523 west High street	19,600
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Arbit Daprato, 437 south Main street	10,450
I. M. Morris, 561 south Main street	10,222
Harry Long, 959 North street	25,815
A R Tissot, 990 St Johns avenue	37,050
Roy Wheeler, 940 west High street	18,240
Ernest Bonanno, 768 north Main street	15,500
W. H. Putt, 218 north Union street	32,150
Corbett Edminston, 231 west McKibben street	10,150
Geo. Coleman, 421 east Wayne street	10,000
Howard Trister	12,450
Eugene Sealts	11,260
Ardin Douglas	10,924
BOYS AND GIRLS.	
Wm. O'Neil, 828 north Main street	35,500
James O'Connor, 503 north Elizabeth street	35,650
Walter Malley, north Elizabeth street	24,000
Marvin Feltz, north Elizabeth street	16,200
Charles McCrate, corner McKibben and Elizabeth streets	18,450
Leo Hickey, north West street	17,250
Maurice Brown, east McKibben street	19,250
Edmond Bartscht, 901 Bellefontaine avenue	20,120
Harold Finck, 306 south Pierce street	21,000
Ralph Rolan, Spring street	21,250
Kile Townsend, corner Spring and Collet streets	18,121
Bernard Ewing, 716 west Spring street	17,200
Budge Prossman, south West street	19,211
Edwin Meredith, 520 Linden street	22,003
Isadore Korn, 326 west Market street	36,250
Alfred E. Broderick, 610 north Elizabeth street	23,100

VOTING HEADQUARTERS, JACKSON BUILDING, OVER NEWS OFFICE. NEW PHONE—2596.

$3000 in Prizes

For Saving Labels and Sale Slips

Campaign is just starting. New contestants are entering daily. Votes standing of different contestants will be published in the News twice a week.

First Grand Prize for Organizations, $500.00 in Gold.

Second Grand Prize for Organizations, $375.00 Kimball Piano.

Third Grand Prize $100.00 worth of Furniture at Hoover & Bond's Furniture Store.

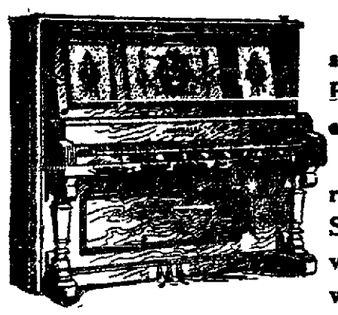
First Grand Prize for Women, $3.75 Kimball Piano.

Second Grand Prize, $100.00 worth of furniture at Hoover & Bond's Furniture Store.

First Grand Prize for Men, Flanders "4" Motorcycle.

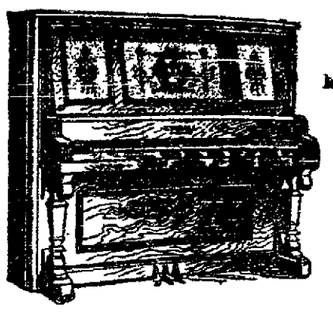
First Grand Prize for Boys and Girls, $250.00 Brownie Automobile.

Big Opportunity to Secure Votes



Votes given on sale of Kimball Pianos. 10 votes for each cent paid.

Call the factory representative, Mr. Schlegel, and he will help you secure votes.

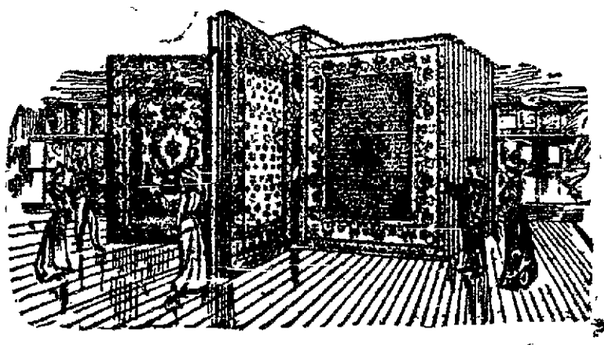


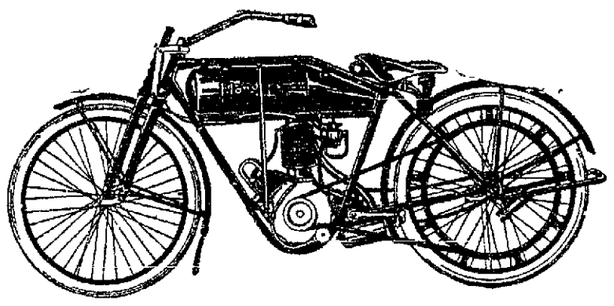
The Kimball Piano is the only Piano you can get votes on. Mr. Schlege is the only authorized representative selling Kimball Pianos in this part of the state.

J. C. Schlegel, Factory Representative,
835 West Market St., Old Phone 2141, New Phone 1176 M.

Hoover & Bond Furniture Company

10 Votes for each cent on all Cash receipts Payed during the time of the campaign.





Flanders "4" Motorcycle

This Car is on exhibition at Blevins Motor Sales Co. 112 N. Elizabeth Street.

F. W. Mullenhour, 132-134 N. Union St.

Votes will be given on motorcycles, repair work and vulcanizing—10 votes for ealh cent on all receipted bills.

10 Votes for each cent retail price on the following list.

French's Mustard, spices, birdseed, tapioca, etc. Vote labels and boxes.

Berdan's red label coffee. Vote label.

Old Tavern coffee. Vote label.

Berdan's tea. Vote label.

Labels from all Chef brands good for votes.

Blue Bag Blueing. Vote label on top of package.

Dayton Biscuit Co. Laurel Butter Crackers. Ask grocer for vote coupon.

Stolzenbach's Butter Nut Bread. Vote labels.

Charm Flour. Vote front of sack.

Runkel's cocoa and chocolates. Vote Hamilton bond in the decorated can and labels from all other cans.

Graham's Ice Cream. Vote coupon top of package.

Bauman's Jelly-Quick. Vote front of package.

Folds Macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and vermacelli Wote the quotation side of the wrapper.

The Hang Up Gas Range Match. Vote wrappers from packages containing 5 boxes each.

Buckeye Evaported Milk. Vote labels.

San Toy perfume, talcum powder and toilet water. Vote coupons.

Dyer Pork and Beans. Vote label.

Worcester Salt. Vote coupon in sack.

Ivory Shaker Salt. Vote coupon in top of package.

Olivile Soap. Vote wrappers.

Export Borax Soap. Vote wrappers.

Pearl Soap. Vote front of package

Every Woman's Soap. Vote wrappers.

Grandma's Washing Powder. Vote grandma's head, top of package.

Fluffy Ruffle Starch. Vote front of package.

Everybody's chewing it. Princeton Pepsin Puffs, 5c. Vote empty package.

Merchants whose sales slips are good for votes. 10 votes to the cent:

Hoover & Bond Furniture, Co., Public Square.
F. W. Hullenhour, 132-134 north Union St.
Blevins Motor Sales Co., 112 N. Elizabeth St.
Kimball Pianos. Votes given on sales of pianos. J. C. Schlegel, factory representative, 835 west Market street.

THE MANUFACTURERS' AND MERCHANTS' $3,000.00 PRIZE LABEL CAMPAIGN.

Full particulars may be obtained from C. B. Acker, Campaign Manager.
Phone—2596, Jackson Building, above Lima News Office.

Chas. E. Eckert & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Our modern Invalid Coach for prompt and careful work. The best chairs and tables for rent.
209½ S. Main, with

Bowers' Butter Krust Bread An excellent loaf of bread. Is so named by reason of the fact that it is baked CRUSTY and is finished with a dash of fresh creamery butter as it comes from the oven.
5c AT YOUR GROCER.

Mischievous Anger.

Our anger and impatience often prove much more mischievous than the things about which we are angry or impatient.—Marcus Aurelius.

Way of College Men.

Where a college man's heart is, there will his frat pin be also.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Use the News Want Ad for Results—Read for Profit.

NOT MEDICINE,
NOT SURGERY,
NOT OSTEOPATHY
F. E. BAIR
Chiropractor
Lady Attendant
456½ S. Main St. Lima, O.

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Eugene Sealts	11,260
Ardin Douglas	10,924
BOYS AND GIRLS.	
Wm. O'Neil, 828 north Main street	35,500
James O'Connor, 503 north Elizabeth street	35,650
Walter Malley, north Elizabeth street	24,000
Marvin Feltz, north Elizabeth street	16,200
Charles McCrate, corner McKibben and Elizabeth streets	18,450
Leo Hickey, north West street	17,250
Maurice Brown, east McKibben street	19,250
Edmond Bartscht, 901 Bellefontaine avenue	20,120
Harold Finck, 306 south Pierce street	21,000
Ralph Rolan, Spring street	21,250
Kile Townsend, corner Spring and Collet streets	18,121
Bernard Ewing, 716 west Spring street	17,200
Budge Prossman, south West street	19,211
Edwin Meredith, 520 Linden street	22,003
Isadore Korn, 326 west Market street	36,250
Alfred E. Broderick, 610 north Elizabeth street	23,100

VOTING HEADQUARTERS, JACKSON BUILDING, OVER NEWS OFFICE. NEW PHONE—2596.

$3000 in Prizes

For Saving Labels and Sale Slips

Campaign is just starting. New contestants are entering daily. Votes standing of different contestants will be published in the News twice a week.

First Grand Prize for Organizations, $500.00 in Gold.

Second Grand Prize for Organizations, $375.00 Kimball Piano.

Third Grand Prize $100.00 worth of Furniture at Hoover & Bond's Furniture Store.

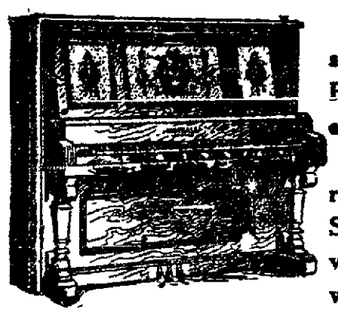
First Grand Prize for Women, $3.75 Kimball Piano.

Second Grand Prize, $100.00 worth of furniture at Hoover & Bond's Furniture Store.

First Grand Prize for Men, Flanders "4" Motorcycle.

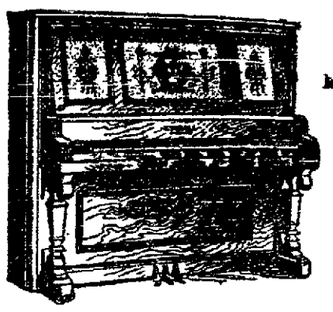
First Grand Prize for Boys and Girls, $250.00 Brownie Automobile.

Big Opportunity to Secure Votes



Votes given on sale of Kimball Pianos. 10 votes for each cent paid.

Call the factory representative, Mr. Schlegel, and he will help you secure votes.

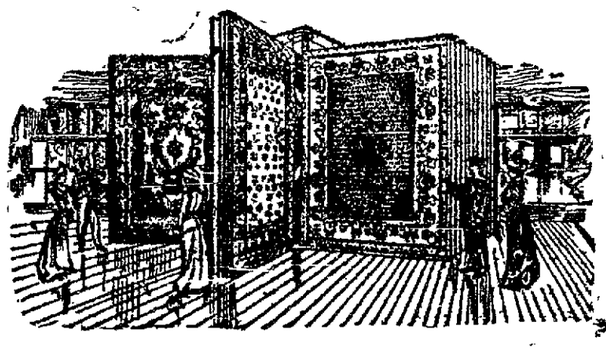


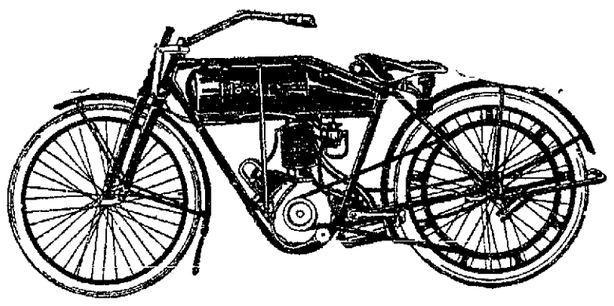
The Kimball Piano is the only Piano you can get votes on. Mr. Schlege is the only authorized representative selling Kimball Pianos in this part of the state.

J. C. Schlegel, Factory Representative,
835 West Market St., Old Phone 2141, New Phone 1176 M.

Hoover & Bond Furniture Company

10 Votes for each cent on all Cash receipts Payed during the time of the campaign.





Flanders "4" Motorcycle

This Car is on exhibition at Blevins Motor Sales Co. 112 N. Elizabeth Street.

F. W. Mullenhour, 132-134 N. Union St.

Votes will be given on motorcycles, repair work and vulcanizing—10 votes for ealh cent on all receipted bills.

10 Votes for each cent retail price on the following list.

French's Mustard, spices, birdseed, tapioca, etc. Vote labels and boxes.

Berdan's red label coffee. Vote label.

Old Tavern coffee. Vote label.

Berdan's tea. Vote label.

Labels from all Chef brands good for votes.

Blue Bag Blueing. Vote label on top of package.

Dayton Biscuit Co. Laurel Butter Crackers. Ask grocer for vote coupon.

Stolzenbach's Butter Nut Bread. Vote labels.

Charm Flour. Vote front of sack.

Runkel's cocoa and chocolates. Vote Hamilton bond in the decorated can and labels from all other cans.

Graham's Ice Cream. Vote coupon top of package.

Bauman's Jelly-Quick. Vote front of package.

Folds Macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and vermacelli Wote the quotation side of the wrapper.

The Hang Up Gas Range Match. Vote wrappers from packages containing 5 boxes each.

Buckeye Evaported Milk. Vote labels.

San Toy perfume, talcum powder and toilet water. Vote coupons.

Dyer Pork and Beans. Vote label.

Worcester Salt. Vote coupon in sack.

Ivory Shaker Salt. Vote coupon in top of package.

Olivile Soap. Vote wrappers.

Export Borax Soap. Vote wrappers.

Pearl Soap. Vote front of package

Every Woman's Soap. Vote wrappers.

Grandma's Washing Powder. Vote grandma's head, top of package.

Fluffy Ruffle Starch. Vote front of package.

Everybody's chewing it. Princeton Pepsin Puffs, 5c. Vote empty package.

Merchants whose sales slips are good for votes. 10 votes to the cent:

Hoover & Bond Furniture, Co., Public Square.
F. W. Mullenhour, 132-134 north Union St.
Blevins Motor Sales Co., 112 N. Elizabeth St.
Kimball Pianos. Votes given on sales of pianos. J. C. Schlegel, factory representative, 835 west Market street.

THE MANUFACTURERS' AND MERCHANTS' $3,000.00 PRIZE LABEL CAMPAIGN.

Full particulars may be obtained from C. B. Acker, Campaign Manager.
Phone—2596, Jackson Building, above Lima News Office.

Chas. E. Eckert & Son

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Our modern Invalid Coach for prompt and careful work. The best chairs and tables for rent. 209½ S. Main, with

Mischievous Anger.

Our anger and impatience often prove much more mischievous than the things about which we are angry or impatient.—Marcus Aurelius.

Bowers' Butter Krust Bread An excellent loaf of bread. Is so named by reason of the fact that it is baked CRUSTY and is finished with a dash of fresh creamery butter as it comes from the oven.

5c AT YOUR GROCER.

Way of College Men.

Where a college man's heart is, there will his frat pin be also.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Use the News Want Ad for Results—Read for Profit.

NOT MEDICINE,
NOT SURGERY,
NOT OSTEOPATHY
F. E. BAIR
Chiropractor
Lady Attendant
456½ S. Main St. Lima, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wrigley,s War Club Played Important Part In Victory

(By L. N. Prince.)

An oily cudgel wielded with deadly effect by the vigorous Mr. Wrigley, boss of the Lima Smokes, which served to advance the slippery and fleet-footed Jimmy Burke around the tow paths propelled the Wrigley hosts to victory, Friday p. m., while "Whitey" Guese, aged Wapakoneta knight of the slab, played tiddly-winks with the visiting crowd.

Hirman Grandle, Ohio's alleged leading literary light, was Jess Tannehill's choice for the afternoon. Hiram went after the meat-skin, but his old master, Hezekiah Wrigley outguessed him, in the very first inning. Jimmy Burke, of New York state, displayed his goods as lead-off man by negotiating with the alert Mr. Grandle for transportation. The rest was easy for once the slippery Mr. Burke is aboard the sacks, there's no apprehending him. Faithful Tom Plummer foisted Jimmy upon the keystone station with a neatly executed little suicide. Along came Zeke Wrigley gripping his trusty ash and what he didn't due to Mr. Grandle's first offering isn't in the baseball category. Over came Burke.

A pause and at 'em again went the Smokes. Jimmy again led off, this time grasping a life on Tommy Kibler's aimless heave. Tommy Plummer died willingly that his comrade might reach the second haven, and up stalked Mr. Wrigley again. Without an instant's delay, he laid his well-knit frame against one and jogged it to center for a base, scoring Burke with the second run.

Right there, the game was sewed up. "Whitey" Gueses was pacing along at an easy jog and the Babes hadn't any more chance of tallying than the lowly Yanks have of besting the Speed Boys in the American pennant chase. Just to make things secure, however, Chic Long flopped over a couple in the eighth. After West had gained a base on Tommy Kibler's second miscue, and larcenized second, Long tripped forward with a neat smash to right and West rolled in. On Grandle's promiscuous chuck to head him off at second, Chic steamed in "admidst thunderous applause"

Only in the ninth did the invaders threaten With one shuffled past the boards, Kelley was plinked in the short-ribs and drew first as a result. Eisel's sharp grasser through short sent him to second and he traveled the rest of the route on consecutive wild throws by West and Guese. Potts and Kibler were easy.

The score:

Lima	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Plummer, rf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Wrigley, 3b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Nesser, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Daubert, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
West, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	1
Long, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Friend, c.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Guese, p.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	32	4	6	27	10	2

Chillicothe	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hammond, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Kelley, cf.	2	1	0	6	0	0
Eisel, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Potts, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kibler, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	2
Castello, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	1
Talbot, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bierman, ss.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Grandle p.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Totals	29	1	5	24	11	6

Chillicothe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Lima	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x—4

Summary: Three base hit, Talbot. Sacrific hits, Plummer, 2, Kelley. Stolen bases, Burke and West. First base on balls, off Gueses, 1; off Grandle, 2. Hit by pitched ball, Kelley. Struck out, by Guese, 2, by Grandle, 2; Double plays, Nesser, (unassisted); Daubert to Wrigley to Nesser. Time of game, 1.30. Umpire O'Brien.

COMMENT

Ironton trounced the half-way champs on their own back lot, 4-1 in the opening game of the series. Half of Ironton rattled into the River City to witness the game while the remaining portion clung to telegraph offices and tickers awaiting the result. When it flashed across the wires, the home-half went wild, for Ironton fans would miss three square meals just to see the Nailers hand it to the other riverites. Great is such rivalry.

With a new manager at the helm and two new players in the hitting array Mansfield took advantage of every misplay of the Moulders yesterday and won 4-1. Manager Walter East took charge yesterday and Bert Blue and Red Whalen were added to the roster. Madden was banished for disputing a decision. Isler held the Moulders to six hits

Having now won three out of four, Ironton fans are simply looney. Portsmouth has dropped to second place, while Lima is holding fast to the third berth.

Did you notice that every game in the Ohio State league yesterday was won by the score of 4-1? Close scores, too

Hiram Grandle hadn't a chance to win, yesterday after the second inning In this period, Groundkeeper "Bill" Houtz permitted his black nag to stray out upon the diamond and the jinx it put upon the visitors was a bear. The quadruped ventured along the first base line and "Muck" McGranor promptly gave chase. "Muck" who did time in Texas and consequently is familiar with the various intricacies of broncho lassoing, legged it around the field after the animal, but was bested in the chase. Finally, the steed was coaxed off the landscape and the game resumed

Bill West electrified the crowd yesterday with a stellar catch of a long foul near the left field bleachers. Bill spurted and camped under the elusive sphere, as he crashed into the fence.

Zeke Wrigley is as dangerous a man in a pinch as any man in the Ohio State league. Zeke has been clubbing at a terrific pace for the past month or so and right now is up among the league leaders. Wrigley says he is playing the best ball of his career and anyone who witnessed yesterday's battle would hesitate before doubting the manager's statement.

Chic Long is not credited with an error in the last inning Eisel banged one between third and short at a mile-a-minute clip, and Long reached it only for a boot. It was a clean hit and Eisel got credit for it.

Burke misjudged Talbot's hit in the eighth and the ball rolled to the fence It isn't often that Jimmy makes a false move, but the ball, yesterday, was hard to hit and difficult to judge

Harry Daubert played his hang-up game at short Five chances were snared without an escape and his work afield was a feature.

Tom Plummer is a neat sacrifice hitter. Twice, yesterday, he laid down neat bunts and advanced the runner.

Jimmy Burke got on every time up. Once he walked, one he biffed his way to first and twice he was given a life on misplays Burke's all-round work was a feature.

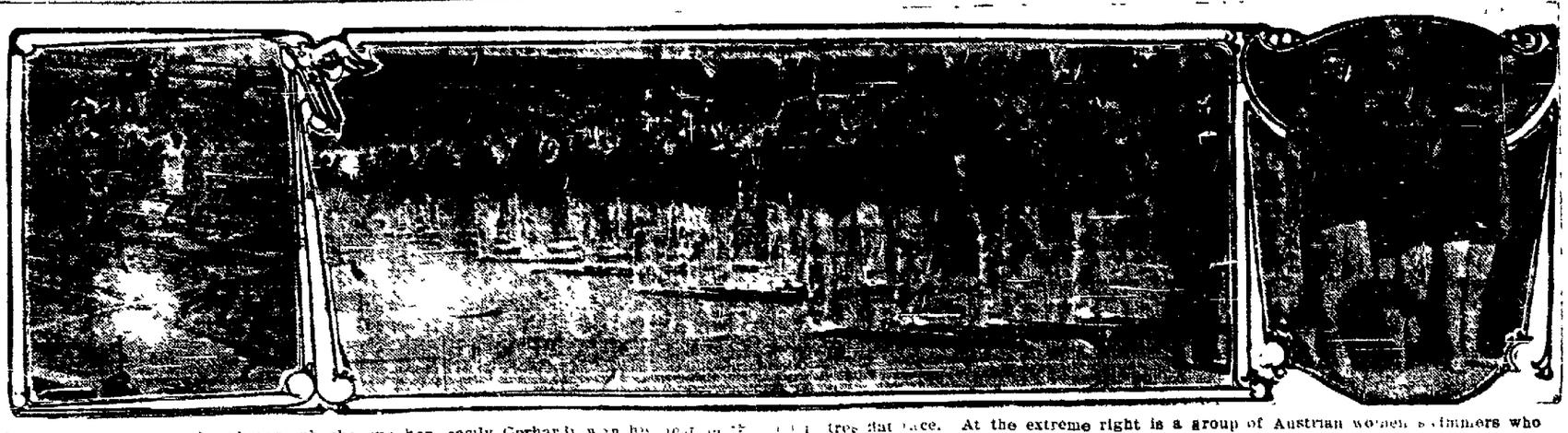
Frankie Friend is one of the steadiest hitters on the team. "Work Friend regularly and he'll bat over the 300 mark," declared one of the wise ones yesterday, and he wasn't far from right Yesterday he stung two clean ones in four trips and his throwing was faultless. In Francisco and Friend, Zeke Wrigley has a brace of backstops the equal of any in the league

DALY BREAKS IN.

Johnny Daly, late of Mansfield, broke into the St Louis Browns' lineup yesterday in a double header. In the first game, he failed to hit safely out of two times up and spilled one error in three chances. In the second game, he singled out of two attempts, purlined a base and fielded in bang-up style. Daly batted in clean-up position

Nick Francisco drew a $5.00 assessment for an uncomplimentry remark directed at Umpire O'Brien at Ironton early in the week In his enthusiasm, Nick so forgot himself as to express an opinion on the arbitrator's umpirical ability.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF OLYMPIC GAMES



At the extreme left is the photograph showing how easily Gerhardt won his heat in the 1500 metres flat race. At the extreme right is a group of Austrian women swimmers who starred in the acquatic events. In the centre is a photograph of the American athletes as they made their first appearance in the Stadium MacDonald and Rose are at right of first line.

Racing Meet Comes To A Thrilling Termination

In a blaze of glory replete with success, the July meet of the Ohio Racing in this city, came to a thrilling termination Friday afternoon at the local driving park, with the three closing events.

The 2.11 pace belonged to Stephen A., the gray pacing mare from Indiana winning all heats. In the contest for second honors, however, a pretty battle was waged, Dajo finally finishing ahead of Red Wilkes, Jr.

Diamond Mac furnished a surprise in the 2:17 trot. Although Lord White was booked heavily in this event, the horse was out distanced by both Diamond Mac and Judith Wilkes

Andy McKinney and Lady H. touched off the fire works in the last event, the 2:21 pace After coming strong in the first heat, McKinney weakened and Lady H. driven by Thomas, wired in ahead of the winner in the second and third heats. McKinney came fast in the last two heats, however, and in a spirited race finally bested the other pacer at the wire.

Two slight accidents, neither of which was attended by serious results, marred the afternoon. In the first heat of the 2:21 pace, Everett Osborne, driver of Lady Grey was thrown heavily when his sulky was run into, but fortunately escaped injury. The mare never stopped, but ran a distance of two miles before being intercepted. In the next heat, Lady Grey fell, but luckily the driver escaped injury In the first heat of the 2:11 pace, Red Wilkes, Jr. collided with another horse, and Driver Hal McClellan had a close escape from serious injury.

Summaries:

2:11 Pace, Purse $400.

Stephen A., gr h, (alin)	1	1	1
Dajo, bl h (Vallery)	3	2	2
Red Wilkes, Jr., b g (McClellan)	2	4	4
Opal Right, b m (Stokes)	5	3	6
Rosabelle, br m, (Vail)	6	7	3
Halgen, ro s (Phelps)	7	5	5
Fire Fly, b g (Taylor)	4	6	7
Robert A, ro h (McKay)	8	8	8
Kenneth M., b g (Espy)	9	dis	
Lady Grey, gr m (Osborne)	9	dis	

Time 2:11 1-2, 2 12 1-4; 2 12-1-4.

2:17 Trot, Purse $400.

Diamond Mac, b h (Wood)	1	1	1
Judith Wilkes, b m, (Ault)	2	2	4
Lord White, b h, (Keener)	3	3	2
Turk McGlory, b g, (Abrams)	4	4	5

Time 2:18 1-4; 2 15 1-4; 2:16-1-2.

2:21 Pace, Purse $400.

Andy McKinney, (Vail)	1	5	2	1	1
Lady H., (Thomas)	4	1	1	6	2
Sweetheart, (Dysert)	2	4	5	2	3
Belle Pointer, (Wood)	3	2	3	1	4
Boby Bogun (Vallery)	5	6	4	3	dr
Rival Direct, (Stokes)	6	3	6	5	dr
Robert Medium (Gordon)	7	dis			

Time 2:15 1-4, 2 15 1-2, 2 13-1-4, 2.15 3-4, 2 16 1-2

Bob Read's Newest Ump Is A Cripple

Harry Truby, umpirical person, has been greeted with the boiler-washer degree by Bob Read and yesterday his judicial light flickered out. He went and with his departure came Arbitrator Jack Benedict, one of the pluckiest and squarest umpires that ever donned a wind-pad Benedict comes from the Mountain State league where he gave universal satisfaction during his abbreviated sojourn in that organization.

Benedict is a cripple. In a railroad accident several years ago, his right arm was amputated and he was forced to abandon diamond pursuits. He was playing in the Michigan league and seemed destined to a rapid rise on the American diamond.

Fate ruled otherwise Benedict was armless and as a diamond exponent he was a dead issue "Benny" gave up his baseball career and sought another vocation. Oftimes he judicated back lot games Gradually his reputation grew. In Williamson, W. Va, his home, he took to the impirical game. He refered battle between the miners of that section. Broils often arose, riots were frequent, and here if anywhere, an umpire's life was a torment. Benedict gave satisfaction, however His decisions were fair and impartial And, he was popular.

Not long ago, friends prevailed upon him to take up the game for a livelihood. He acceded by joining the staff of the Mountain State league. Again, he was a success. With the death of that organization, President Bob Read, of the Ohio State league, tendered him a job. He accepted

Benedict is not much bigger than a Irish potato, physically. He directs the game with his lone arm and rules firmly but judiciously. Players respect him and he is certain to make a success in the Ohio State League

THE SITUATION

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ironton	3	1	.750
Portsmouth	3	2	.600
Lima	2	2	.500
Chillicothe	2	2	.500
Mansfield	2	2	.500
Newark	1	1	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ironton 4, Portsmouth 1.
Lima, 5, Chillicothe, 1.
Mansfield, 4, Newark, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.
First game: New York, 5; Pittsburg, 4.
Second game: Pittsburg, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 0.
St Louis, 6, Brooklyn, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game, Boston, 8, Chicago, 0.
Second game, 12 innings Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.
First game: Washington, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Second game: Washington, 10; St. Louis, 1.
First game; Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Second game, Philadelphia, 14; Detroit, 6.
Ten innings, New York, 4; Cleveland, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 3.
Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 1
Rain: Indianapolis vs Minneapolis.
Toledo, 10, Milwaukee, 7.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	60	21	.741
Chicago	49	31	.613
Pittsburg	47	33	.588
Cincinnati	43	41	.512
Philadelphia	38	39	.494
St. Louis	36	50	.419
Brooklyn	31	51	.378
Boston	23	61	.274

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Boston	60	27	690
Washington	54	34	614
Philadelphia	49	37	570
Chicago	45	39	.536
Cleveland	43	44	.494
Detroit	42	45	.483
St Louis	25	59	.298
New York	23	56	.291

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Columbus	64	34	653
Minneapolis	60	35	.632
Toledo	60	36	.625
Kansas City	58	45	.500
Milwaukee	43	56	.434
St. Paul	40	58	.408
Louisville	35	56	.385
Indianapolis	35	62	.361

BENZ BEATEN BADLY.

Benz, ex-Stater, was driven from the slab in the eighth inning of the Chicago-Boston game yesterday, after he had been sloughed freely and was over magnaminious with the passports

MILLER BANGS ONE.

Out of four trips to the plate, yesterday, Ray Miller, former Stogie, banged one safe one Fred Odwell, late of Marion, stung two in five chances.

Why Lynch Ignores Kicks

"I'll tell you why I don't pay much attention to kicking against umpires," President Tom Lynch said a day or two ago "In a recent series I visited every portion of the stand. In every section, from 100 feet away to 250 feet away, I heard fans roasting the work of the umpires—howling loudly over ball and strike decisions when they could hardly see the man at bat. It was the same way on base decisions. I heard one fan sitting directly behind a post turn and ask another what happened and then proceed to arise and brand the umpire as the greatest thief out of jail. Umpiring is supposed to be a tough job, but it is something like fifty times as tough a job as it is supposed to be."

Big League Dope

Rube got another winning streak under way but there were 2,500 Pittsburg fans to cheer the home victory in the second game

x x

Doyle got three hits out of three chances.

x x

Errors were in order. Detroit totalled 11, the White Sox 13.

x x

Rixey, the University of Virginia Giant, shared honors with Cravath when the Phillies shut the Cubs out four to nothing The Virginian allowed three hits.

x x

Cobb was satisfied with seven hits out of eight times up.

x x

St. Louis put five across in the second. Brooklyn could not overcome the lead.

x x

Washington took two from St. Louis leaving the latter a fighting chance for the Yankees lower berth.

x x

The Yanks took ten innings to make a Cleveland defeat.

Frank Nesser, while he didn't inflict much damage with his big willow, handled his eleven chances with remarkable ease His hits weren't needed yesterday.

RILEY WINS GAME.

Bill Riley held Wheeling to six hits yesterday and won, 6-4.

A double header is on tap, Sunday, with Munk and Schanze working.

Coming to Lima

Dr. H. H. Williams

SPECIALIST

Who has cured over one hundred cases of goitre without pain or surgical operation will be at the

Manhattan Hotel

TUESDAY, JULY 23rd, 1912

One Day Only—Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p m

Goitre Is Curable.

From the days of Hippocrates down to the present time, goitre has been considered an incurable disease I considered it so myself at one time, but having so many cases of it in my practice I determined to study the disease for myself, and try for the sake of its unfortunate sufferers to discover a cure for it. How well I succeeded you can learn from some of my many cured patients or for yourself by giving it a fair trial. My treatment has cured hundreds of cases in the past few years, after every known remedy had failed, which makes me positive when I say I have at last perfected a treatment for GOITRE THAT WILL POSITIVELY CURE IT. It makes no difference if other treatments have failed in your case, hundreds of my patients say the same thing when they come into my care Almost without exception they begin to note improvement after the first two or three weeks' treatment which continues until the goitre is entirely gone and the patient restored to perfect health

Why My Treatment Is Successful.

I have thoroughly mastered this disease I have devoted several years of study to this one disease and believe I can truthfully say I can cure any case of goitre that is possible for human means to cure I treat the disease to cure it and not simply reduce the swelling. I study each and every case separately, and treat each case individually. I have no "cure all" as some specialists proclaim. I build up the general health and counteract and remove the poisonous secretions formed in the goitre from the system.

I also remove all trace of disease from the affected glands, which makes a return of the goitre practically impossible.

Consultation.

If you are afflicted with goitre you need treatment of some kind A specialist who has made a lifetime study of this one disease is certainly better prepared to give you better results than any other physician. Call and get our booklet Consultation and examination free.

Home Address,
DR. H. H. WILLIAMS,
Sidney, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN

For new buildings, buying improved property, paying off mortgages, or for other purposes, on city and farm property within Allen County. At 6 PER CENT interest with monthly reductions. On long time with privilege of paying off part or all in any month. "The "Citizens' Plan" gives the best satisfaction to borrowers.

Office Hours—Daily from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m; Saturdays, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ASSETS OVER $1,500,000.00

THE CITIZENS' LOAN & BUILDING CO

321 N. Main St., Lima, Ohio.
O. FRANCIS, President.
L. A. FELTZ, Secretary.

A Cut in Shoes and Clothing Worth Your While

One Lot at $1.98, Ladies' and Misses' low and high cut Shoes; were $4.00 and $3.00.
One Lot at $1.69, Ladies' and Misses' low cut Shoes; were $3.00 and $2.50.
One Lot at $1.48, Ladies' and Misses' low cut Shoes; were $2 48.
One Lot at 98c, Ladies' and Misses' low cut Shoes; were $1.98 and $1.48.
One Lot at $1.98 Men's Shoes, were $4.00.
One Lot Men's and Young Men's Suits, now $9.85; were $15.00.
One Lot Men's and Young Men's Suits, now $13.50 to $15.00, were $20.00.

BUY QUICK

LICHTENSTADER'S

NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE.

Ask for Pony Coupons with each Cash Purchase. Two dollars in coupons for each dollar purchase. This beautiful Shetland Pony and Cart here on Exhibition.

Watch and Wait

FOR THE

Big Rebuilding Sale.

Marks & Bernstein.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wrigley,s War Club Played Important Part In Victory

(By L. N. Prince.)

An oily cudgel wielded with deadly effect by the vigorous Mr. Wrigley, boss of the Lima Smokes, which served to advance the slippery and fleet-footed Jimmy Burke around the tow paths propelled the Wrigley hosts to victory, Friday p. m., while "Whitey" Guese, aged Wapakoneta knight of the slab, played tiddly-winks with the visiting crowd.

Hirman Grandle, Ohio's alleged leading literary light, was Jess Tannehill's choice for the afternoon. Hiram went after the meat-skin, but his old master, Hezekiah Wrigley outguessed him, in the very first inning. Jimmy Burke, of New York state, displayed his goods as lead-off man by negotiating with the alert Mr. Grandle for transportation. The rest was easy for once the slippery Mr. Burke is aboard the sacks, there's no apprehending him. Faithful Tom Plummer foisted Jimmy upon the keystone station with a neatly executed little suicide. Along came Zeke Wrigley gripping his trusty ash and what he didn't due to Mr. Grandle's first offering isn't in the baseball category. Over came Burke.

A pause and at 'em again went the Smokes. Jimmy again led off, this time grasping a life on Tommy Kibler's aimless heave. Tommy Plummer died willingly that his comrade might reach the second haven, and up stalked Mr. Wrigley again. Without an instant's delay, he laid his well-knit frame against one and jogged it to center for a base, scoring Burke with the second run.

Right there, the game was sewed up. "Whitey" Gueses was pacing along at an easy jog and the Babes hadn't any more chance of tallying than the lowly Yanks have of besting the Speed Boys in the American pennant chase. Just to make things secure, however, Chic Long flopped over a couple in the eighth. After West had gained a base on Tommy Kibler's second miscue, and larcenized second, Long tripped forward with a neat smash to right and West rolled in. On Grandle's promiscuous chuck to head him off at second, Chic steamed in "admidst thunderous applause"

Only in the ninth did the invaders threaten With one shuffled past the boards, Kelley was plinked in the short-ribs and drew first as a result. Eisel's sharp grasser through short sent him to second and he traveled the rest of the route on consecutive wild throws by West and Guese. Potts and Kibler were easy.

The score:

Lima	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Plummer, rf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Wrigley, 3b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Nesser, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Daubert, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
West, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	1
Long, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Friend, c.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Guese, p.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	32	4	6	27	10	2

Chillicothe	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hammond, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Kelley, cf.	2	1	0	6	0	0
Eisel, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Potts, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kibler, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	2
Castello, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	1
Talbot, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bierman, ss.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Grandle p.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Totals	29	1	5	24	11	6

Chillicothe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Lima	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x—4

Summary: Three base hit, Talbot. Sacrific hits, Plummer, 2, Kelley. Stolen bases, Burke and West. First base on balls, off Gueses, 1; off Grandle, 2. Hit by pitched ball, Kelley. Struck out, by Guese, 2, by Grandle, 2; Double plays, Nesser, (unassisted); Daubert to Wrigley to Nesser. Time of game, 1.30. Umpire O'Brien.

COMMENT

Ironton trounced the half-way champs on their own back lot, 4-1 in the opening game of the series. Half of Ironton rattled into the River City to witness the game while the remaining portion clung to telegraph offices and tickers awaiting the result. When it flashed across the wires, the home-half went wild, for Ironton fans would miss three square meals just to see the Nailers hand it to the other riverites. Great is such rivalry.

With a new manager at the helm and two new players in the hitting array Mansfield took advantage of every misplay of the Moulders yesterday and won 4-1. Manager Walter East took charge yesterday and Bert Blue and Red Whalen were added to the roster. Madden was banished for disputing a decision. Isler held the Moulders to six hits

Having now won three out of four, Ironton fans are simply looney. Portsmouth has dropped to second place, while Lima is holding fast to the third berth.

Did you notice that every game in the Ohio State league yesterday was won by the score of 4-1? Close scores, too

Hiram Grandle hadn't a chance to win, yesterday after the second inning In this period, Groundkeeper "Bill" Houtz permitted his black nag to stray out upon the diamond and the jinx it put upon the visitors was a bear. The quadruped ventured along the first base line and "Muck" McGranor promptly gave chase. "Muck" who did time in Texas and consequently is familiar with the various intricacies of broncho lassoing, legged it around the field after the animal, but was bested in the chase. Finally, the steed was coaxed off the landscape and the game resumed

Bill West electrified the crowd yesterday with a stellar catch of a long foul near the left field bleachers. Bill spurted and camped under the elusive sphere, as he crashed into the fence.

Zeke Wrigley is as dangerous a man in a pinch as any man in the Ohio State league. Zeke has been clubbing at a terrific pace for the past month or so and right now is up among the league leaders. Wrigley says he is playing the best ball of his career and anyone who witnessed yesterday's battle would hesitate before doubting the manager's statement.

Chic Long is not credited with an error in the last inning Eisel banged one between third and short at a mile-a-minute clip, and Long reached it only for a boot. It was a clean hit and Eisel got credit for it.

Burke misjudged Talbot's hit in the eighth and the ball rolled to the fence It isn't often that Jimmy makes a false move, but the ball, yesterday, was hard to hit and difficult to judge

Harry Daubert played his hang-up game at short Five chances were snared without an escape and his work afield was a feature.

Tom Plummer is a neat sacrifice hitter. Twice, yesterday, he laid down neat bunts and advanced the runner.

Jimmy Burke got on every time up. Once he walked, one he biffed his way to first and twice he was given a life on misplays Burke's all-round work was a feature.

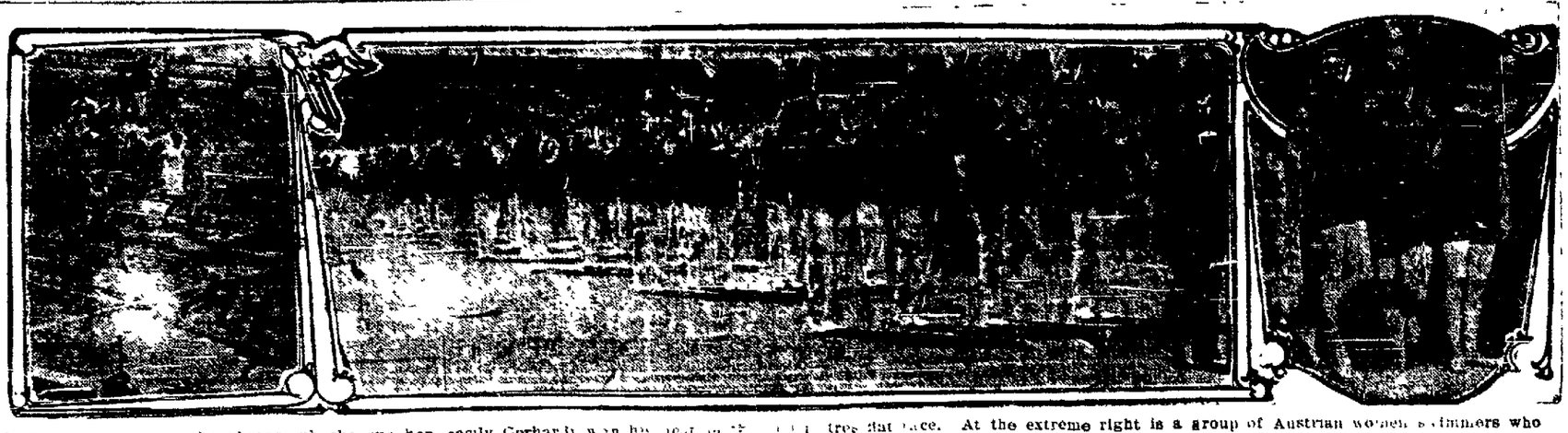
Frankie Friend is one of the steadiest hitters on the team. "Work Friend regularly and he'll bat over the 300 mark," declared one of the wise ones yesterday, and he wasn't far from right Yesterday he stung two clean ones in four trips and his throwing was faultless. In Francisco and Friend, Zeke Wrigley has a brace of backstops the equal of any in the league

DALY BREAKS IN.

Johnny Daly, late of Mansfield, broke into the St Louis Browns' lineup yesterday in a double header. In the first game, he failed to hit safely out of two times up and spilled one error in three chances. In the second game, he singled out of two attempts, purlined a base and fielded in bang-up style. Daly batted in clean-up position

Nick Francisco drew a $5.00 assessment for an uncomplimentry remark directed at Umpire O'Brien at Ironton early in the week In his enthusiasm, Nick so forgot himself as to express an opinion on the arbitrator's umpirical ability.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF OLYMPIC GAMES



At the extreme left is the photograph showing how easily Gerhardt won his heat in the 1500 metres flat race. At the extreme right is a group of Austrian women swimmers who starred in the acquatic events. In the centre is a photograph of the American athletes as they made their first appearance in the Stadium MacDonald and Rose are at right of first line.

Racing Meet Comes To A Thrilling Termination

In a blaze of glory replete with success, the July meet of the Ohio Racing in this city, came to a thrilling termination Friday afternoon at the local driving park, with the three closing events.

The 2.11 pace belonged to Stephen A., the gray pacing mare from Indiana winning all heats. In the contest for second honors, however, a pretty battle was waged, Dajo finally finishing ahead of Red Wilkes, Jr.

Diamond Mac furnished a surprise in the 2:17 trot. Although Lord White was booked heavily in this event, the horse was out distanced by both Diamond Mac and Judith Wilkes

Andy McKinney and Lady H. touched off the fire works in the last event, the 2:21 pace After coming strong in the first heat, McKinney weakened and Lady H. driven by Thomas, wired in ahead of the winner in the second and third heats. McKinney came fast in the last two heats, however, and in a spirited race finally bested the other pacer at the wire.

Two slight accidents, neither of which was attended by serious results, marred the afternoon. In the first heat of the 2:21 pace, Everett Osborne, driver of Lady Grey was thrown heavily when his sulky was run into, but fortunately escaped injury. The mare never stopped, but ran a distance of two miles before being intercepted. In the next heat, Lady Grey fell, but luckily the driver escaped injury In the first heat of the 2:11 pace, Red Wilkes, Jr. collided with another horse, and Driver Hal McClellan had a close escape from serious injury.

Summaries:

2:11 Pace, Purse $400.

Stephen A., gr h, (alin)	1	1	1
Dajo, bl h (Vallery)	3	2	2
Red Wilkes, Jr., b g (McClellan)	2	4	4
Opal Right, b m (Stokes)	5	3	6
Rosabelle, br m, (Vail)	6	7	3
Halgen, ro s (Phelps)	7	5	5
Fire Fly, b g (Taylor)	4	6	7
Robert A, ro h (McKay)	8	8	8
Kenneth M., b g (Espy)	9	dis	
Lady Grey, gr m (Osborne)	9	dis	

Time 2:11 1-2, 2 12 1-4; 2 12-1-4.

2:17 Trot, Purse $400.

Diamond Mac, b h (Wood)	1	1	1
Judith Wilkes, b m, (Ault)	2	2	4
Lord White, b h, (Keener)	3	3	2
Turk McGlory, b g, (Abrams)	4	4	5

Time 2:18 1-4; 2 15 1-4; 2:16-1-2.

2:21 Pace, Purse $400.

Andy McKinney, (Vail)	1	5	2	1	1
Lady H., (Thomas)	4	1	1	6	2
Sweetheart, (Dysert)	2	4	5	2	3
Belle Pointer, (Wood)	3	2	3	1	4
Boby Bogun (Vallery)	5	6	4	3	dr
Rival Direct, (Stokes)	6	3	6	5	dr
Robert Medium (Gordon)	7	dis			

Time 2:15 1-4, 2 15 1-2, 2 13-1-4, 2.15 3-4, 2 16 1-2

Bob Read's Newest Ump Is A Cripple

Harry Truby, umpirical person, has been greeted with the boiler-washer degree by Bob Read and yesterday his judicial light flickered out. He went and with his departure came Arbitrator Jack Benedict, one of the pluckiest and squarest umpires that ever donned a wind-pad Benedict comes from the Mountain State league where he gave universal satisfaction during his abbreviated sojourn in that organization.

Benedict is a cripple. In a railroad accident several years ago, his right arm was amputated and he was forced to abandon diamond pursuits. He was playing in the Michigan league and seemed destined to a rapid rise on the American diamond.

Fate ruled otherwise Benedict was armless and as a diamond exponent he was a dead issue "Benny" gave up his baseball career and sought another vocation. Oftimes he judicated back lot games Gradually his reputation grew. In Williamson, W. Va, his home, he took to the impirical game. He refered battle between the miners of that section. Broils often arose, riots were frequent, and here if anywhere, an umpire's life was a torment. Benedict gave satisfaction, however His decisions were fair and impartial And, he was popular.

Not long ago, friends prevailed upon him to take up the game for a livelihood. He acceded by joining the staff of the Mountain State league. Again, he was a success. With the death of that organization, President Bob Read, of the Ohio State league, tendered him a job. He accepted

Benedict is not much bigger than a Irish potato, physically. He directs the game with his lone arm and rules firmly but judiciously. Players respect him and he is certain to make a success in the Ohio State League

THE SITUATION

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ironton	3	1	.750
Portsmouth	3	2	.600
Lima	2	2	.500
Chillicothe	2	2	.500
Mansfield	2	2	.500
Newark	1	1	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ironton 4, Portsmouth 1.
Lima, 5, Chillicothe, 1.
Mansfield, 4, Newark, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.
First game: New York, 5; Pittsburg, 4.
Second game: Pittsburg, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 0.
St Louis, 6, Brooklyn, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game, Boston, 8, Chicago, 0.
Second game, 12 innings Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.
First game: Washington, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Second game: Washington, 10; St. Louis, 1.
First game; Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Second game, Philadelphia, 14; Detroit, 6.
Ten innings, New York, 4; Cleveland, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 3.
Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 1
Rain: Indianapolis vs Minneapolis.
Toledo, 10, Milwaukee, 7.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	60	21	.741
Chicago	49	31	.613
Pittsburg	47	33	.588
Cincinnati	43	41	.512
Philadelphia	38	39	.494
St. Louis	36	50	.419
Brooklyn	31	51	.378
Boston	23	61	.274

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Boston	60	27	690
Washington	54	34	614
Philadelphia	49	37	570
Chicago	45	39	.536
Cleveland	43	44	.494
Detroit	42	45	.483
St Louis	25	59	.298
New York	23	56	.291

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Columbus	64	34	653
Minneapolis	60	35	.632
Toledo	60	36	.625
Kansas City	58	45	.500
Milwaukee	43	56	.434
St. Paul	40	58	.408
Louisville	35	56	.385
Indianapolis	35	62	.361

BENZ BEATEN BADLY.

Benz, ex-Stater, was driven from the slab in the eighth inning of the Chicago-Boston game yesterday, after he had been sloughed freely and was over magnaminious with the passports

MILLER BANGS ONE.

Out of four trips to the plate, yesterday, Ray Miller, former Stogie, banged one safe one Fred Odwell, late of Marion, stung two in five chances.

Why Lynch Ignores Kicks

"I'll tell you why I don't pay much attention to kicking against umpires," President Tom Lynch said a day or two ago "In a recent series I visited every portion of the stand. In every section, from 100 feet away to 250 feet away, I heard fans roasting the work of the umpires—howling loudly over ball and strike decisions when they could hardly see the man at bat. It was the same way on base decisions. I heard one fan sitting directly behind a post turn and ask another what happened and then proceed to arise and brand the umpire as the greatest thief out of jail. Umpiring is supposed to be a tough job, but it is something like fifty times as tough a job as it is supposed to be."

Big League Dope

Rube got another winning streak under way but there were 2,500 Pittsburg fans to cheer the home victory in the second game

x x

Doyle got three hits out of three chances.

x x

Errors were in order. Detroit totalled 11, the White Sox 13.

x x

Rixey, the University of Virginia Giant, shared honors with Cravath when the Phillies shut the Cubs out four to nothing The Virginian allowed three hits.

x x

Cobb was satisfied with seven hits out of eight times up.

x x

St. Louis put five across in the second. Brooklyn could not overcome the lead.

x x

Washington took two from St. Louis leaving the latter a fighting chance for the Yankees lower berth.

x x

The Yanks took ten innings to make a Cleveland defeat.

Frank Nesser, while he didn't inflict much damage with his big willow, handled his eleven chances with remarkable ease His hits weren't needed yesterday.

RILEY WINS GAME.

Bill Riley held Wheeling to six hits yesterday and won, 6-4.

A double header is on tap, Sunday, with Munk and Schanze working.

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Why My Treatment Is Successful.

I have thoroughly mastered this disease I have devoted several years of study to this one disease and believe I can truthfully say I can cure any case of goitre that is possible for human means to cure I treat the disease to cure it and not simply reduce the swelling. I study each and every case separately, and treat each case individually. I have no "cure all" as some specialists proclaim. I build up the general health and counteract and remove the poisonous secretions formed in the goitre from the system.

I also remove all trace of disease from the affected glands, which makes a return of the goitre practically impossible.

Consultation.

If you are afflicted with goitre you need treatment of some kind A specialist who has made a lifetime study of this one disease is certainly better prepared to give you better results than any other physician. Call and get our booklet Consultation and examination free.

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One Lot at 98c, Ladies' and Misses' low cut Shoes; were $1.98 and $1.48.
One Lot at $1.98 Men's Shoes, were $4.00.
One Lot Men's and Young Men's Suits, now $9.85; were $15.00.
One Lot Men's and Young Men's Suits, now $13.50 to $15.00, were $20.00.

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1910 CENSUS

"Look at the Traction Map."

SAVING THE BIRD MEN.

Following the frightful death list of air men a few weeks ago an association was formed "to save the lives of the remaining American fliers." It was designed to include in this organization every American operator, whether licensed or unlicensed.

Definite plans were adopted for the safety of the aviators. The first and perhaps the most important was to pledge every member not to fly in an aeroplane that he did not deem safe, regardless of jeers or charges of cowardice. In this work the public has a duty quite as important as the air men themselves. Thoughtless crowds have been responsible for the death of more than one brave aviator. When a flight is scheduled the spectators are impatient if it is not pulled off, and this despite weather conditions or the safety of the machine. The American people must be educated not to insist on flights when the aviators deem them unsafe.

Another plan adopted by the association is to seek action against managers who try to force aviators into dangerous flights. In this the public can also help, for managers would not so insist did they not have public opinion and often public demand behind them.

Still a third method for promoting safety is the exchange of experiences. It is thus stated by Andrew Drew, the founder of the association:

We do not yet know the air. Every time a flier goes up he meets some new peculiarity. If we put this knowledge to common use we shall learn something.

The association will conduct intelligent investigation of all aviation accidents accessible and expects to gain information which will put a stop to the aviation death rate. No one knows how many deaths are due to constructural defects such as newly licensed pilots encounter in flying new machines and which they seldom dare demand be changed for fear of being accused of cowardice. We are going to protect ourselves.

This is a sensible and necessary program. Now let the American people co-operate with the air men to make the new sport safe, and there will be a speedy reduction of the frightful aviation death list.

AS THE WORLD SEES IT.

The New York World, representative of the sentiment of the greater portion of New York City, takes this view editorially of the recent murder of Herman Rosenthal, whose death is now blamed upon the police department of the metropolis.

When District-Attorney Whitman asserts that the police are responsible for the murder of Herman Rosenthal he speaks only what is in the average man's mind.

The police are responsible. They are the backbone of the System, and this murder was done by the System. If the Police Department were honest, if the Police Department were not in partnership with crime, if the Police Department were not selling the privilege of violating the law, Rosenthal would not have been shot down in cold blood when he threatened to expose an infamous alliance.

Back of the responsibility of the police is the responsibility of the State of New York, which permits this partnership to go on year after year to the profit of criminals and police corruptionists.

The Mayor says nothing and does nothing. The Commissioner keeps Lieut. Becker on duty and asks the District-Attorney to investigate the allegations of a partnership between the police and the gamblers. Yet the Mayor and the Commissioner are honest, faithful public officials who have done the best they could to clean up the police. That they have sworn themselves completely helpless in a great crisis is further testimony to the strength of a System which has been cunningly intrenching itself for forty years.

New York can no longer tolerate this alliance between the police and crime. The Legislature can no longer leave 5,000,000 persons at the mercy of a corrupt and criminal coalition.

Canton suffragists inaugurated a new publicity idea when a number of them donned bathing suits and yellow turbans and held a meeting in the water at Meyers Lake. Clean politics, eh?

Chicago certainly leads the parade. Having an all-night theater it is the only city in the country where the man that reaches home at 3 a. m. has a good excuse.

Happy thought: You can't always judge a woman's standing from her efforts to get a seat in a crowded street car.

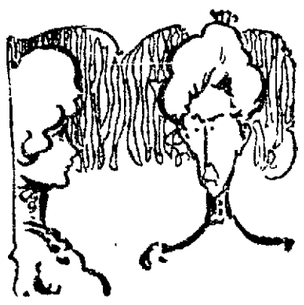
Somebody has figured it out that a pound of soap will make 25,344,000 bubbles. That fellow ought to be editor of the Congressional Record.

The Toledo Blade has also awakened to a realization of the fact that when a woman starts on a journey she dresses so she will look good in case of an accident.

MISS LIMA: Some people are so willing to give the devil his dues they are willing to take it to him.

One way the United Statts could save a little money these days would be to put the Senate on "piece work."

A HOT ONE



Miss Antique—He asked me if I remembered the awful cold winter of 1869. Insulting, wasn't it?

Miss Caustique—I guess he didn't mean to offend you. I guess he didn't know what a bad memory you have.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
July 19.

General S R Curtis' Federal command arrived at Helena, Ark., on the Mississippi shore. It had marched from Little Rock across hostile territory. General U. S. Grant was in command at Memphis, Tenn General John Pope was organising a new Federal army in front of Washington. Confederates were planning an advance on Washington and in northern Tennessee.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Queen Victoria gave royal assent to the Irish crimes act.

James G. Blaine and Andrew Carnegie attended the unveiling of a monument to King Alexander III. at Dunfermline, Scotland, arriving together in a four horse coach.

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS

The Nearby Press

The Booby Prize.

Our idea of a booby prize is to be spoken of as a probable Demoratic candidate in 1916.—Toledo News-Bee.

Sounds Logical.

No, we do not believe that there is any one on earth who can make gooseberry pie to taste like it used to taste.—Springfield Times.

It Certainly Would.

"Politics would be different," says a suffragist, "if men would listen to their wives." It certainly would, and the money spent for red fire would go to buying bacon and eggs—Dayton News.

And Some Spirits.

Some folks smell silver when they pass a promising cornfield and some detect the odor of flapjacks. It takes all kinds of people to make a world.—Sidney Journal.

As Of Old.

"There is" declared William Jennings Bryan, "not one single human being for whom I feel hatred." So saying, the hero wiped the gore from his dripping cutlass and restored it to the scabbard.—Urbana Citizen.

Some Sound Advice.

Take a trip to the country before the landscape begins to lose the splendid green it now wears, and give yourself a treat. It won't cost anything if you walk and by walking a mile or so out the pike you can feast your eyes on beautiful scenes and at the same time get the benefits of fresh air and exercise. —Bellefontaine Examiner.

Wanted a Variety.

That is a good story of the charming American woman, who was about to partake for the first time of what our English cousins call "high meat." Pheasant, I believe it was, was about to be served and the butler asked her: "Will you 'ave some of it stale or 'igh, ma'am?" And the guest graciously replied: "You may serve me a little of both its tail and its eye, please."

GOLDEN WEDDING

IS CELEBRATED BY ST. MARYS COUPLE—NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Special to The News.

St. Marys, O., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Benj F. Miller celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday at their home on south Vine street. Those present from out of town were as follows. Mr. and Mrs P. Perry, of Wilmington, O., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Metz, of Wapakoneta, Mrs. Eliza Lutz and Mr. I. S. Dear, of Dayton, Mrs. Lyra Stein, of Muncie, Ind., Gertrude Laut, of New Bremen, O.

Mr. and Mrs Leopold Looser and daughter Miss Constance, after a visit with relatives and friends in this city and Wapakoneta, O., left Thursday for their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

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U. B. Church—Corner High and Cole streets. Sunday school at 9.15 J. C. Butler, Sup't. No preaching in the morning. Rev. J. Edgar Knipp, of Dayton, Ohio, secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society, will be with the pastor at Blue Lick, Sunday at 10.30. Rev. Knipp will speak at High street at 7.30 p. m. He will have with him quite a collection of curios from Japan. Be sure and hear him. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Leader, John Siferd, E. M. Counseller, pastor.

South Side Church of Christ, Corner Kibby and Central avenue. Frederick C. Lake, minister. Bible school promptly at 9.00; W. E. Parlette, Sup't. Communion and preaching service at 10.30; evening preaching service at 7.30. The minister will preach at both services. At the Bible school session complete announcements concerning our picnic will be made.

TO NEW FIELDS.

Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons will leave Lima for Sandusky their new field of labor next Wednesday. Adjutant Boyes, who has been divisional secretary of the Pittsburg Division of the Army for some time is coming to Lima to take charge of the local work. He comes to L[illegible] with a wide experience of Sal[illegible]tion Aarmy warfare behind [illegible] and under his leadership the Ar[illegible] is expected to do greater good t[illegible] ever before.

Salt a Bathroom Cleanser.

The bathtub and bowl, and a[illegible] other pieces of enameled ware a[illegible] crockery, may be satisfactorily clea[illegible] with common salt used on a sligh[illegible] dampened piece of flannel. This [illegible]moves dirt and stains without scra[illegible]ing the surface.—Housekeeper.

INSURE

With the Commonwealth. Th[illegible] policies cover all accidents or a[illegible] illness. Insures women at t[illegible] same rate as men. Office 19-20 M[illegible]ropolitan Bldg. New Phone 16[illegible]

R. B. KENTON, Mgr.

6-15-tf

Good Meals at Camp Comfort

The boys at Camp Comfort are using the same stove that they had last year. It was the best they could get. It was a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

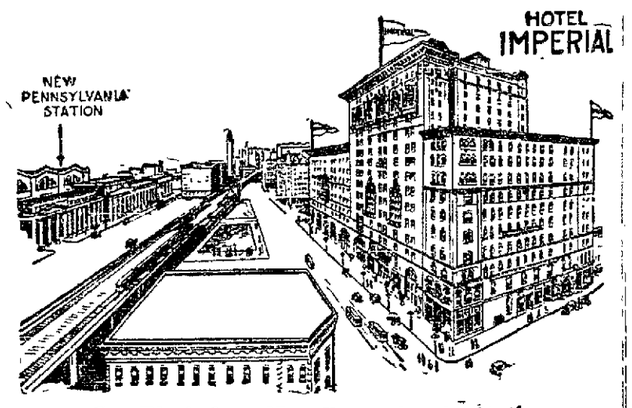
This year they got a New Perfection Oven
Also a New Perfection Toaster
Also a New Perfection Broiler

"Gee, what a difference in the meals a good stove makes," said one of the boys. And they will tell their mothers and wives about the stove, too. For the New [illegible]tion Oil Cook-stove is as convenient for the home [illegible] It will bake, broil, roast and toast as [illegible] coal range. Like any other oil stove, it [illegible] with Rayolight oil.

The New Perfection Stove

is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Long chimneys, enameled turquoise-blue. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners. All dealers. Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 3 cents to cover mailing cost.

FOR SALE BY
THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, OHIO



One Block from New Pennsylvania Station
NEW YORK CITY

Hotel Imperial

On Broadway at Thirty-First and Thirty-Second Streets.
Convenient to New New York Central Terminal and the 32nd Street station of the Hudson River Tubes (just across the street) also the New Shopping District and Theaters.

Booklet, with rates, mailed on request.
ROBERT STAFFORD, Prop. Copeland Townsend, Mgr.

HOUSE LOTS $49 to $99

$500 DOWN—50 CENTS A WEEK—An excellent chance to start a home of your own, costing not less than $400. Finest ground for gardening.

If you can't come out during the week, come Sunday. Take Western Ohio or west Market street cars to Woodlawn Pay Station. 5-cent fare.

A. F. HILL, Sales Manager.

224 North West Street. New Phone 660-C.

THE LARGEST SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE DEALERS IN THE WORLD.

WILBUR LAND CO.

Watch and Wait

FOR THE

Big Rebuilding Sale.

Marks & Bernstein.

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THE LIMA DAILY NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Evening and Sunday Morning.
121—East High Street—121

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LIMA'S TRADING AREA

321,965

1910 CENSUS

"Look at the Traction Map."

SAVING THE BIRD MEN.

Following the frightful death list of air men a few weeks ago an association was formed "to save the lives of the remaining American fliers." It was designed to include in this organization every American operator, whether licensed or unlicensed.

Definite plans were adopted for the safety of the aviators. The first and perhaps the most important was to pledge every member not to fly in an aeroplane that he did not deem safe, regardless of jeers or charges of cowardice. In this work the public has a duty quite as important as the air men themselves. Thoughtless crowds have been responsible for the death of more than one brave aviator. When a flight is scheduled the spectators are impatient if it is not pulled off, and this despite weather conditions or the safety of the machine. The American people must be educated not to insist on flights when the aviators deem them unsafe.

Another plan adopted by the association is to seek action against managers who try to force aviators into dangerous flights. In this the public can also help, for managers would not so insist did they not have public opinion and often public demand behind them.

Still a third method for promoting safety is the exchange of experiences. It is thus stated by Andrew Drew, the founder of the association:

We do not yet know the air. Every time a flier goes up he meets some new peculiarity. If we put this knowledge to common use we shall learn something.

The association will conduct intelligent investigation of all aviation accidents accessible and expects to gain information which will put a stop to the aviation death rate. No one knows how many deaths are due to constructural defects such as newly licensed pilots encounter in flying new machines and which they seldom dare demand be changed for fear of being accused of cowardice. We are going to protect ourselves.

This is a sensible and necessary program. Now let the American people co-operate with the air men to make the new sport safe, and there will be a speedy reduction of the frightful aviation death list.

AS THE WORLD SEES IT.

The New York World, representative of the sentiment of the greater portion of New York City, takes this view editorially of the recent murder of Herman Rosenthal, whose death is now blamed upon the police department of the metropolis.

When District-Attorney Whitman asserts that the police are responsible for the murder of Herman Rosenthal he speaks only what is in the average man's mind.

The police are responsible. They are the backbone of the System, and this murder was done by the System. If the Police Department were honest, if the Police Department were not in partnership with crime, if the Police Department were not selling the privilege of violating the law, Rosenthal would not have been shot down in cold blood when he threatened to expose an infamous alliance.

Back of the responsibility of the police is the responsibility of the State of New York, which permits this partnership to go on year after year to the profit of criminals and police corruptionists.

The Mayor says nothing and does nothing. The Commissioner keeps Lieut. Becker on duty and asks the District-Attorney to investigate the allegations of a partnership between the police and the gamblers. Yet the Mayor and the Commissioner are honest, faithful public officials who have done the best they could to clean up the police. That they have sworn themselves completely helpless in a great crisis is further testimony to the strength of a System which has been cunningly intrenching itself for forty years.

New York can no longer tolerate this alliance between the police and crime. The Legislature can no longer leave 5,000,000 persons at the mercy of a corrupt and criminal coalition.

Canton suffragists inaugurated a new publicity idea when a number of them donned bathing suits and yellow turbans and held a meeting in the water at Meyers Lake. Clean politics, eh?

Chicago certainly leads the parade. Having an all-night theater it is the only city in the country where the man that reaches home at 3 a. m. has a good excuse.

Happy thought: You can't always judge a woman's standing from her efforts to get a seat in a crowded street car.

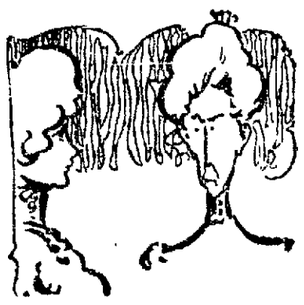
Somebody has figured it out that a pound of soap will make 25,344,000 bubbles. That fellow ought to be editor of the Congressional Record.

The Toledo Blade has also awakened to a realization of the fact that when a woman starts on a journey she dresses so she will look good in case of an accident.

MISS LIMA: Some people are so willing to give the devil his dues they are willing to take it to him.

One way the United Statts could save a little money these days would be to put the Senate on "piece work."

A HOT ONE



Miss Antique—He asked me if I remembered the awful cold winter of 1869. Insulting, wasn't it?

Miss Caustique—I guess he didn't mean to offend you. I guess he didn't know what a bad memory you have.

Fifty Years Ago Today. July 19.

General S R Curtis' Federal command arrived at Helena, Ark., on the Mississippi shore. It had marched from Little Rock across hostile territory. General U. S. Grant was in command at Memphis, Tenn General John Pope was organising a new Federal army in front of Washington. Confederates were planning an advance on Washington and in northern Tennessee.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Queen Victoria gave royal assent to the Irish crimes act.

James G. Blaine and Andrew Carnegie attended the unveiling of a monument to King Alexander III. at Dunfermline, Scotland, arriving together in a four horse coach.

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS

The Nearby Press

The Booby Prize.

Our idea of a booby prize is to be spoken of as a probable Demoratic candidate in 1916.—Toledo News-Bee.

Sounds Logical.

No, we do not believe that there is any one on earth who can make gooseberry pie to taste like it used to taste.—Springfield Times.

It Certainly Would.

"Politics would be different," says a suffragist, "if men would listen to their wives." It certainly would, and the money spent for red fire would go to buying bacon and eggs—Dayton News.

And Some Spirits.

Some folks smell silver when they pass a promising cornfield and some detect the odor of flapjacks. It takes all kinds of people to make a world.—Sidney Journal.

As Of Old.

"There is" declared William Jennings Bryan, "not one single human being for whom I feel hatred." So saying, the hero wiped the gore from his dripping cutlass and restored it to the scabbard.—Urbana Citizen.

Some Sound Advice.

Take a trip to the country before the landscape begins to lose the splendid green it now wears, and give yourself a treat. It won't cost anything if you walk and by walking a mile or so out the pike you can feast your eyes on beautiful scenes and at the same time get the benefits of fresh air and exercise. —Bellefontaine Examiner.

Wanted a Variety.

That is a good story of the charming American woman, who was about to partake for the first time of what our English cousins call "high meat." Pheasant, I believe it was, was about to be served and the butler asked her: "Will you 'ave some of it stale or 'igh, ma'am?" And the guest graciously replied: "You may serve me a little of both its tail and its eye, please."

GOLDEN WEDDING

IS CELEBRATED BY ST. MARYS COUPLE—NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

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Christ Church—Episcopal—Corner West and North streets. Rev. J. Edward Hand, rector. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. 7.30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9.30 a. m. Sunday school. 11.30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher—the rector. Subject, "The Fraternal Spirit." 7.30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher—the rector. Subject, "The Line Vision."

U. B. Church—Corner High and Cole streets. Sunday school at 9.15 J. C. Butler, Sup't. No preaching in the morning. Rev. J. Edgar Knipp, of Dayton, Ohio, secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society, will be with the pastor at Blue Lick, Sunday at 10.30. Rev. Knipp will speak at High street at 7.30 p. m. He will have with him quite a collection of curios from Japan. Be sure and hear him. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Leader, John Siferd, E. M. Counseller, pastor.

South Side Church of Christ, Corner Kibby and Central avenue. Frederick C. Lake, minister. Bible school promptly at 9.00; W. E. Parlette, Sup't. Communion and preaching service at 10.30; evening preaching service at 7.30. The minister will preach at both services. At the Bible school session complete announcements concerning our picnic will be made.

TO NEW FIELDS.

Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons will leave Lima for Sandusky their new field of labor next Wednesday. Adjutant Boyes, who has been divisional secretary of the Pittsburg Division of the Army for some time is coming to Lima to take charge of the local work. He comes to L[illegible] with a wide experience of Sal[illegible]tion Aarmy warfare behind [illegible] and under his leadership the Ar[illegible] is expected to do greater good t[illegible] ever before.

Salt a Bathroom Cleanser.

The bathtub and bowl, and a[illegible] other pieces of enameled ware a[illegible] crockery, may be satisfactorily clea[illegible] with common salt used on a sligh[illegible] dampened piece of flannel. This [illegible]moves dirt and stains without scra[illegible]ing the surface.—Housekeeper.

INSURE

With the Commonwealth. Th[illegible] policies cover all accidents or a[illegible] illness. Insures women at t[illegible] same rate as men. Office 19-20 M[illegible]ropolitan Bldg. New Phone 16[illegible]

R. B. KENTON, Mgr.

6-15-tf

Good Meals at Camp Comfort

The boys at Camp Comfort are using the same stove that they had last year. It was the best they could get. It was a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

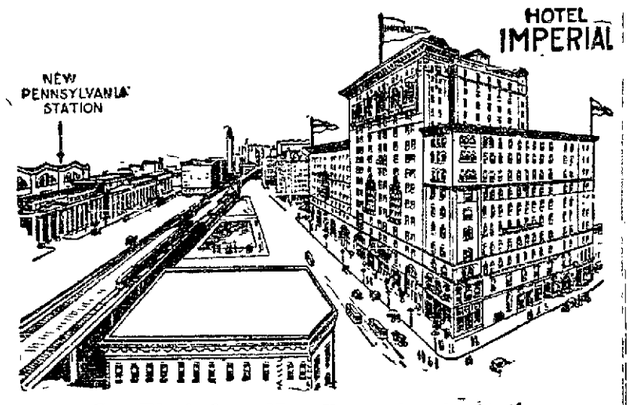
This year they got a New Perfection Oven
Also a New Perfection Toaster
Also a New Perfection Broiler

"Gee, what a difference in the meals a good stove makes," said one of the boys. And they will tell their mothers and wives about the stove, too. For the New [illegible]tion Oil Cook-stove is as convenient for the home [illegible] It will bake, broil, roast and toast as [illegible] coal range. Like any other oil stove, it [illegible] with Rayolight oil.

The New Perfection Stove

is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Long chimneys, enameled turquoise-blue. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners. All dealers. Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 3 cents to cover mailing cost.

FOR SALE BY
THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, OHIO



One Block from New Pennsylvania Station
NEW YORK CITY

Hotel Imperial

On Broadway at Thirty-First and Thirty-Second Streets.
Convenient to New New York Central Terminal and the 32nd Street station of the Hudson River Tubes (just across the street) also the New Shopping District and Theaters.

Booklet, with rates, mailed on request.
ROBERT STAFFORD, Prop. Copeland Townsend, Mgr.

HOUSE LOTS $49 to $99

$500 DOWN—50 CENTS A WEEK—An excellent chance to start a home of your own, costing not less than $400. Finest ground for gardening.

If you can't come out during the week, come Sunday. Take Western Ohio or west Market street cars to Woodlawn Pay Station. 5-cent fare.

A. F. HILL, Sales Manager.

224 North West Street. New Phone 660-C.

THE LARGEST SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE DEALERS IN THE WORLD.

WILBUR LAND CO.

Watch and Wait

FOR THE

Big Rebuilding Sale.

Marks & Bernstein.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SEETHING HOT SHOTS SENT BROADSIDES INTO CITY'S SAFETY DIRECTOR

FORMER MAYOR BECKER SAYS BLANK IS PERSECUTOR OF WORST TYPE.

"He spews out his venom in the persecution of subordinates. He vents his malignity in the incessant harassing of men whom he should direct and advise. He delights in the espionage of patrolmen whom he should judge impartially. He is a demagogue, a political trickster, a modern Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, a glaring detriment to the Lima police department—a persecutor instead of an impartial judiciary."—Fred C. Becker.

In a scathing arraignment of Safety Director Edwin Blank as a man who plots the destruction of his subordinates, as the man who has tied the hands of Chief of Police Marion Vermillion, as the man who has prevented discipline in the Lima police department and as the man who personally delved into the honorable official career of Patrolman Edward Wallace and gleefully produced an alleged frivilous infraction of his prescribed duties, thereby suspending him, Attorney Fred C. Becker, ex-mayor, taunted the safety director as a persecutor and flung a challenge into his teeth to disprove the charges, before the civil service commission last night.

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"I did suspend Patrolman Wallace," admitted the chief. "I did suspend him at the instance of Mr Blank," he continued, "and I would not have suspended him had it not been for the safety director," was the glaring disclosure drawn from the chief by Attorney Becker, for Mr. Wallace.

"I did file the report and I shoved the document through the crevice in Chief Vermillion's desk," declared the patrolman on the witness stand.

"I saw Patrolman Wallace write the report in a south side restaurant," was the testimony of Private Officer Christenberry, watchman at the Lima locomotive works

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Mrs. Henderson's Waist.

Mrs Henderson isn't going to wear that pretty white waist of hers again, because it came from the wash all streaked and spotted by the rosin that was in the common yellow soap

If Mrs Henderson will have it washed again with Easy Task soap, which has no rosin in it to streak and rot the fabric, ten to one it will look like new Easy Task does wonders for the clothes and for the women who work. Costs no more than poor soaps.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lima Brewing company to B. A. Gramm and Max Bernstein, 4.51 acres and lots 675, 677, 682, 683, 684,, in J. B. Roberts addition to Lima, and land in sections 30 and 31, $20,000.

Eugene J, Lillie, Ortha O, and Bertha W. Barr to Edward J., and Clara B Newnman, part of inlot 1652, Jameson addition $3,000.

Robert and Mary Shade to Nina E. Ogle, inlot 3949 Ashton's addition of Maplewood to Lima, $1,100.

Bruce M. Darby and wife to J. B Weible, inlot 5417, Park addition to Lima, $1,000.

Corbin N Shook to Joseph M. Madigan, outlot 5213, Stone's addition to Lima, $2,184.

James L. and Sarah E Heath to John A O'Connor, lot 8062, West Lakewood, $1

LEGAL NOTICE.

To the stockholders of The Egyptian Marble and Stone Co:

You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the above company, held on Saturday, August 3, 1912, at ten o'clock a m, at the offices of Richie & Richie, Lima, Ohio, at which meeting will be taken up the matter of the dissolution of this corporation and the surrendering and abandonment of its corporate authority

The Egyptian Marble and Stone Co
By Edward F. Kelife, President.
Willis Morris, Secretary
7-6-tf

GIRLS HIKING IT.

(By United Press.)

Delaware, O, July 20—Miss Florence Montgomery and Miss Julia Olsson Lorain school teachers left Delaware at 8 o'clock this morning on the last lap of their 137 mile hike from Lorain to Columbus, which they started last Monday morning The girls reached Delaware at 10 45 last night after a 40-mile tramp from Galion, their longest walk for any one day.

TENT MEETINGS.

Gospel meetings are being held under the large tent at 1154 Tanner avenue All lovers of gospel truth cordially invited to attend Our objects are the salvation of sinners, the healing of the oppressed, the sanctification of believers and the enmity of such people Meetings every evening at 7 30 and on Sundays 10 o'clock and 2 30 and 7 30 Come and enjoy a good time with us

RESCUES MOTHER FROM BURNING HOUSE.

Springfield, O., July 20.—Fighting his way through smoke, which filled Whitehall, the beautiful country home of E. S. Kelly, millionaire manufacturer, located near Yellow Springs, where a fire broke out, Oliver S. Kelly reached his mother, who was almost overcome.

He climbed down to the ground from the rear porch, secured a ladder and carried out Mrs. Kelly before she was seriously affected by the smoke

Kelly also aroused the other occupants of the house, so that they all escaped The lower part of the house was cut off, as the fire originated in a closet under the stairs where oil mops ignited from spontaneous combustion.

ACTRESS MURDERED BY JEALOUS MAN

(By United Press.)

Allentown, Pa, July 20.—Miss Lovanda Caynes, a prepossessing young actress, 23 years old, was found murdered in her apartments here today. A few feet away from her, Wm. J. Free, a prominent business man of South Bethlehem, was found lying fatally wounded. Both had been shot, the police allege, by a jealous admirer of the young woman.

A policeman patrolling his beat today heard five shots in quick succession come from the apartment occupied by Miss Caynes. As he started for the house, he says, a member of the theatrical company whom he knew, burst out of the door and ran down the street He gave chase but failed to overtake the man and returned to the house.

Ask your grocer for TROOP & CO'S Home Made Pies. Always fresh. Either Phone 2433. 4-1-tf

BIG DAM BREAKS.

(By United Press)

Calumet, Mich, July 20.—Several men had a narrow escape from death and over $50,000 damages was done when the Kearsage dam broke late yesterday flooding the North Kearsage copper mine. All mining operations have been suspended. The water was over 300 feet deep in the mine today.

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE.

Dayton, O, July 20—Following a violent dispute regarding their relatives, shortly before midnight, George Hussong a saloon keeper, at 2203 East Richard street, this city, shot his wife, Elizabeth, the bullet penetrating the skull in the rear of the left ear, inflicting what is believed to be a fatal wound Hussong started to run, but was caught and placed under arrest

NAUGHTY GIRLS.

(By United Press.)

Philadelphia, July 20.—Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, 84, was arraigned here charged with chastising Mrs Maria Dean, 60, her daughter. The astonished magistrate set her free.

WORKING OVER TIME.

(By United Press)

Boston, July 20—Marshal Hatch of Norway, has a hen that is 21 years old and is still laying eggs Hatch is sure the hen is twenty-one, because her egg was set the day his mother died

MEDAL FOR MURDER.

Washington, July 20—For saving the life of policeman Thrift by shooting his assailant dead, Wm B. Beck of Baltimore, was today presented by the members of the police department of this city with a bronze medal. All the policemen of the district "chipped in" to buy it.

Ancient Game is Chess.

It is impossible to state just when and where chess was born Back we may go in the ages, but we still find it existing We see it painted on Egyptian vases, and we find it in the Chinese Books of Wisdom It has been ascribed to all kinds of birthplaces its creator having been at times a man, at times a god Nothing positive is known about it, yet the greatest probabilities seem to point to its having come from the east.

Both Ways.

Gibbs—"Personal appearance is a helpful factor in business success" Dibbs—"Yes, and business success is a helpful factor in personal appearance."—Boston Transcript.

TATE'S SUCCESSOR.

Youngstown, O., July 20—It is likely that Hugo Swatlinger, of the Zanesville team of the Central League, will succeed Hugh Tate first baseman of the local team, whose injury of Thursday will probably keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

FOXY MR. RIDDER IS NOT WORRIED

(By United Press.)

Sea Girt, N. J., July 20.—Governor Wilson today received the following telegram from Herman Ridder, treasurer of the Democratic National committee.

"The Senate has telegraphed me to appear Saturday morning with the books as treasurer of the Democratic National committee covering the campaign of 1908. I will present an itemized detailed account giving the date, name and address and amount of all the contributions received and also a similar itemized account for all expenditures. I will be able to state from where I received every dollar and what I have done with it. I have preserved all my books and records; my memory is good and my health is excellent."

Ask your grocer for TROOP & CO'S Home Made Pies. Always fresh. Either Phone 2433. 4-1-tf

FAMILY PICNIC

FOR SPANISH WAR VETERANS AND FAMILIES NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The committees having in charge the family picnic of the Spanish War Veterans are completing their work and a grand big time on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 24th, is assured A grand big feast is arranged for at 5 30 to be followed with special treats for the children, the men and the ladies. The affair will be open at 1 30, at which time the games for the children will be very interesting, profitable and exciting, followed by contests among the men and among the ladies

A ball game is also planned to be called at 3 30 The reports of the committees so far made indicate an attendance of at least two hundred, and an effort is already being made to make this family picnic an annual affair with the boys who wore the blue and kahki against Spain

The committees have found a number of families of veterans not previously on their list—mostly newcomers—and are anxious to learn of any other newcomers to the city who are eligible to participate in this big affair, that all may enjoy the day together and renew old acquaintances, as well as make new ones

Shelter tents will be provided so that any inclemency of the weather will not interfere with the good time in store for those attending

All Spanish War Veterans and their families are urged to attend.

A HOT ONE

The Man—Say, don't you know that gas comes from that stove you sold me?

The Dealer—Well, you didn't expect electric lights did you?

A LA SOLDIERS HOME.

Philadelhia, Pa July 20—Hollow walking sticks imported from Paris which hold a pint of iced drink or whiskey according to the owner's taste are the latest novelty here

Men and Matters

On next Thursday afternoon and evening at the City Park the members of Lima Lodge K. of P. and their families and friends will enjoy a big basket picnic A committee composed of C. C. Cowles, W H. Howell and C. W. Preble is now arranging a formal program that promises to make the day one long to be remembered.

A meeting was held at Lafayette Friday evening under the auspices of the Allen County Anti-Tubercular Society and was addressed by Doctors A S. Rudy and W. B. Hover, of this city. The meeting, which was largely attended, was one in a series of similar affairs planned by the society to fight the great white plague in Allen county.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Broome, of west McKibben street, are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Rev A H. Weaver formerly of this city but now of Ft. Recovery, was taken suddenly ill while attending prayer meeting at Trinity church, Thursday evening. He is now at the home of Geo. McClure, west North street, where he was visiting, and is rapidly recovering

Mrs W. S Shepard, wife of Former Physicial Director Shepard of the Y M. C A., left Thursday for De Land, Florida, where Mr. and Mrs Shepard will make their future home Mr. Shepard will remain in Lima for several weeks or until his property here is disposed of.

Horses of the Ohio Racing Circuit participating in the races of the Lima meet which closed Friday were shipped to Findlay thi smorning over the Western Ohio traction railway. Eight car loads were shipped this morning and a number of others will go Sunday morning.

The physiognomy of the Lima baseball players was wreathed in smiles this morning following the distribution of the fortnightly pay checks The boys were away on the road for three weeks, but salary was forwarded them by Secretary Kaufman, hence they were not in the least embarrased, financially.

VERY LIGHT DOCKET.

It required but three minutes to dispose of police court this morning. W. H Rittenhouse, Tom Kaagan and Tom Smith were drunk last night and they admitted it Being first timers, Mayor Shook fined them $1 00 and costs each. He might as well have fined them $100 for there wasn't a shekel among the trio They were subjected to work house treatment

Diamond Cut Diamond.

"I learned something new the other day," said the father of a boy who is prone to playing hookey from school "The letter carrier makes his first delivery about the time we are all at breakfast I noticed that when the bell rang my boy would sometimes hurry down before any one else could get ahead of him, although he was naturally so lazy that usually you couldn't get him to go at all

"This set me thinking I soon found out that he ran downstairs to the letter box only when the previous day had been a fine one I followed him and caught him in the act of destroying a postal card his teacher had sent to me, stating that the boy had been absent from school

"It was a neat little trick, but I managed to checkmate him all right by having the teacher send the card to my place of business downtown."

WHY THEY STAYED.

(By United Press)

St Clairsville, O, July 20—The chairs in the Presbyterian church here were more effective in keeping the congregation at the weekly prayer meeting than the preacher They were freshly varnished and refused to let go

SHOWS HE'S GAME.

(By United Press)

Columbus, O July 20—Half an hour after being sentenced to two years in the penitentiary here for burglary, Floyd Poh, negro was married The bride secured the license and paid the preacher

Tallest Tree in the World.

The tallest tree in the world is the Australian eucalyptus, reaching a total altitude of 480 feet The biggest are the mammoth trees of California, some of which are 276 to 376 feet in height and 108 feet in circumference at the base From measurements of the rings it is believed that some of these trees are from 2 000 to 2 500 years old The oldest tree in the world is said to be on the island of Kos, off the coast of Asia Minor It is several thousand years old, but just how many no one has dared to say The tree is carefully preserved by a wall of masonry around it, and the trunk is 30 feet in circumference.

Mr and Mrs John C. Steut, of the Stamets returned from Dayton, where they spent the past week on business.

Clean and Safe

Sani-Flush takes all the dirt and stain from water-closet bowls, quickly, easily—without scrubbing—and it is perfectly safe to use.

Cannot injure the plumbing.

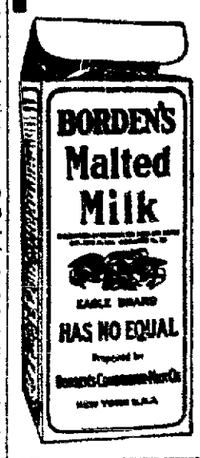
Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

20 cents a can

Having Trouble With Your Appetite

and you don't seem to care for food? Why not tempt the palate with a few dainty dishes prepared from



BORDEN'S Malted Milk

IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE

composed of rich creamy milk and cereals.

You will be surprised at the recipes you will find in the unusual Recipe Book which, with free trial package, you can get from your druggist or

H. F Vortkamp

Main & North, Main & McKibben

WOMAN

BILLPOSTER CREATES DEEP INTEREST AT WEST CAIRO.

MRS. W. E. CRAYTON, ARDENT SUFFRAGETTE, PLACARDS THE TOWN.

The novel sight of a lone woman placarding the village with posters drew great attention in West Cairo early today, when Mrs. W. E. Crayton, president of the Allen County Political Equality Club, drove over to that thriving village and poster placards advertising a mass meeting of women suffragists there on next Friday evening. School Superintendent John Davison and Miss Helen Basinger, of this city, will be the speakers. Mrs Crayton left Lima early this morning, filled out the posters and tacked them on telephone poles, street lamps and in business windows without assistance Residents displayed much curiosity at the work of the vigorous suffragette.

Owing to the expiration of a lease, local suffragettes were forced to abandon their quarters at Elizabeth and Market streets and this morning moved their tented arena to west High street between Elizabeth and West streets. The vacant lot was a hive of activity this afternoon when preparations were begun for a great mass meeting tonight Prof Davison and other citizens will speak Tent meetings will be held every night next week

Mrs Crayton declared this afternoon that the warm weather could not hinder the suffragettes in their work A vigorous campaign will be waged until September 3rd in behalf of the proposed woman suffrage clause in the Ohio constitution.

When Servants Were Slaves

It hasn't been so many years since servants were practically slaves, they were bound out for a term of years and never could hope to better their conditions The world is advancing however, and now servants, especially those who do washing and housecleaning, are better treated Easy Task laundry soap that does half the work itself, and which cleans pots and pans and painted work like magic, is responsible for much of this emancipation Only 5 cents a cake, too.

MASONIC NOTICE.

A Stated Communication of Garrett Wykoff Lodge No 585, F & A M will be held Monday evening, July 22 1912, at 7 30 o'clock

FRANK J BOLTON, W M
7-20-2t

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus O, July 20 The Allyne-Ryan foundry Co, Cleveland $100 000 The Fillmore Bros Co, Cincinnati decrease $60,000 to $30 000 The Hartman Provision Co, Cleveland 350 000 The Foley Wardwell Mfg Co, Cleveland, $20,000

Drink Habit Quickly Ended

by the real treatment now administered at the *Cincinnati Neal Institute*, formerly the home of Dr. Eichberg.

The cure is a purely vegetable remedy; taken by mouth, no hypodermic injections.

IN THREE DAYS

it changes craving desire for drink to intense dislike of everything alcoholic. Privacy assured. No names revealed. Write for booklet "The Neal Way" and other information.

THE NEAL INSTITUTE
1105 E. McMillan St. Cincinnati, O.
Telephone Bell North 2114

THOUGHT HE MEANT FAINTED

The Professor—How would you use your foil if your opponent feinted?

The Novice—I'd tickle him with the end of it to see if he was shamming.

Too Many in the Party.

A certain knight of Spain, as high in birth as a king, as Catholic as the pope, and equal to Job in poverty, arriving one night at an inn in France, knocked a long time at the gate till he had alarmed the landlord. "Who is there?" said the host, looking out of the window. "Don Juan Pedro," replied the Spaniard; "Hernandez, Rodriguez de Villanova, Count of Malafra, Knight Santiago and Alcantara." "I am very sorry," replied the landlord, shutting the window, "but I have not rooms enough in my house for all the gentlemen you have mentioned—Life.

WANT NEW JUDGES.

Cleveland, O, July 20—Attorneys for Isaac E Huffman and L. R Andrews, state senators convicted in legislative bribery cases, are seeking a new assignment of Judges in Columbus to preside at the re-trials of their clients L H Winch, chief justice of the Ohio circuit court, today was advised by letter by Judge Allread at Columbus, that the Senators' council have made this request.

BEST 3 FOR 5¢ STOGIES
Nufeed
UHlmann Dreifuss & Co. Cinti O

LIMA STONE CO.
Crushed Stone, Binder and Sand.
808—BOTH PHONES—809

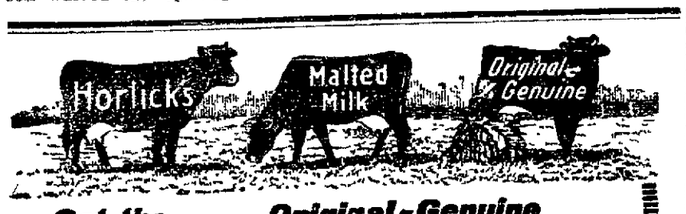
BARGAINS

During our big piano sale we have sold a great many player pianos and have taken some very fine pianos in exchange which have been put in condition like new The opportunity you have to buy a good piano or player piano from the H. P. Maus Piano House at the present time is a rare one An investigation will prove the merits of the piano bargains we are offering Good old-reliable makes of slightly used pianos $65 00, $75 00, $90 00 and up New pianos are going in this sale $85 00, $100 00, $125 00, and up

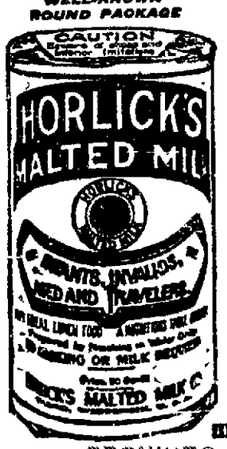
Pianos included in this sale are the Story & Clark, Kranich & Bach, Krell French, Kimball, Packard, and Harvard, on which any reasonable offer will be accepted

Other manufacturers represented are the Henry & S G Lindeman, Ivers & Pond, Melville Clark, Milton, Bayer, Chickering, Euclid, Knight Brinkerhoff, Weaver, Sohmer, etc

H. P. MAUS, Lima, Ohio.
406-408-410 North Main Street.
Out of High Rent District.



Get the WELL-KNOWN ROUND PACKAGE



Original-Genuine

Pure full-cream milk and the extract of selected malted grain, reduced to powder form.

Delicious, Invigorating Nourishing

Best Food-drink for all ages.

Superior to tea, coffee, cocoa. **Ask for Horlick's at all Fountains.**

A quick lunch digested by the weakest stomach; prepared in a moment by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. Keep at home or when traveling.

Ask for HORLICK'S

Others Are Imitations

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Following all the evidence taken in the hearing, City Solicitor Jackson waived the opening argument, and Attorney Becker opened with a bitter denunciation of Director Blank and his methods. The city solicitor replied with a plea that the commission weigh the matter carefully and that justice be meted out to the patrolman as well as to the officers of the Lima police department.

The commission withheld their decision pending a meeting on Monday evening.

Mrs. Henderson's Waist.

Mrs Henderson isn't going to wear that pretty white waist of hers again, because it came from the wash all streaked and spotted by the rosin that was in the common yellow soap

If Mrs Henderson will have it washed again with Easy Task soap, which has no rosin in it to streak and rot the fabric, ten to one it will look like new Easy Task does wonders for the clothes and for the women who work. Costs no more than poor soaps.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lima Brewing company to B. A. Gramm and Max Bernstein, 4.51 acres and lots 675, 677, 682, 683, 684,, in J. B. Roberts addition to Lima, and land in sections 30 and 31, $20,000.

Eugene J, Lillie, Ortha O, and Bertha W. Barr to Edward J., and Clara B Newnman, part of inlot 1652, Jameson addition $3,000.

Robert and Mary Shade to Nina E. Ogle, inlot 3949 Ashton's addition of Maplewood to Lima, $1,100.

Bruce M. Darby and wife to J. B Weible, inlot 5417, Park addition to Lima, $1,000.

Corbin N Shook to Joseph M. Madigan, outlot 5213, Stone's addition to Lima, $2,184.

James L. and Sarah E Heath to John A O'Connor, lot 8062, West Lakewood, $1

LEGAL NOTICE.

To the stockholders of The Egyptian Marble and Stone Co:

You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the above company, held on Saturday, August 3, 1912, at ten o'clock a m, at the offices of Richie & Richie, Lima, Ohio, at which meeting will be taken up the matter of the dissolution of this corporation and the surrendering and abandonment of its corporate authority

The Egyptian Marble and Stone Co
By Edward F. Kellie, President.
Willis Morris, Secretary
7-6-tf

GIRLS HIKING IT.

(By United Press.)

Delaware, O, July 20—Miss Florence Montgomery and Miss Julia Olsson Lorain school teachers left Delaware at 8 o'clock this morning on the last lap of their 137 mile hike from Lorain to Columbus, which they started last Monday morning The girls reached Delaware at 10 45 last night after a 40-mile tramp from Galion, their longest walk for any one day.

TENT MEETINGS.

Gospel meetings are being held under the large tent at 1154 Tanner avenue All lovers of gospel truth cordially invited to attend Our objects are the salvation of sinners, the healing of the appressed, the sanctification of believers and the enmity of such people Meetings every evening at 7 30 and on Sundays 10 o'clock and 2 30 and 7 30 Come and enjoy a good time with us

RESCUES MOTHER FROM BURNING HOUSE.

Springfield, O., July 20.—Fighting his way through smoke, which filled Whitehall, the beautiful country home of E. S. Kelly, millionaire manufacturer, located near Yellow Springs, where a fire broke out, Oliver S. Kelly reached his mother, who was almost overcome.

He climbed down to the ground from the rear porch, secured a ladder and carried out Mrs. Kelly before she was seriously affected by the smoke

Kelly also aroused the other occupants of the house, so that they all escaped The lower part of the house was cut off, as the fire originated in a closet under the stairs where oil mops ignited from spontaneous combustion.

ACTRESS MURDERED BY JEALOUS MAN

(By United Press.)

Allentown, Pa, July 20.—Miss Lovanda Caynes, a prepossessing young acress, 23 years old, was found murdered in her apartments here today. A few feet away from her, Wm. J. Free, a prominent business man of South Bethlehem, was found lying fatally wounded. Both had been shot, the police allege, by a jealous admirer of the young woman.

A policeman patrolling his beat today heard five shots in quick succession come from the apartment occupied by Miss Caynes. As he started for the house, he says, a member of the theatrical company whom he knew, burst out of the door and ran down the street He gave chase but failed to overtake the man and returned to the house.

Ask your grocer for TROOP & CO'S Home Made Pies. Always fresh Either Phone 2433. 4-1-tf

BIG DAM BREAKS.

(By United Press)

Calumet, Mich, July 20.—Several men had a narrow escape from death and over $50,000 damages was done when the Kearsage dam broke late yesterday flooding the North Kearsage copper mine. All mining operations have been suspended. The water was over 300 feet deep in the mine today.

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE.

Dayton, O, July 20—Following a violent dispute regarding their relatives, shortly before midnight, George Hussong a saloon keeper, at 2203 East Richard street, this city, shot his wife, Elizabeth, the bullet penetrating the skull in the rear of the left ear, inflicting what is believed to be a fatal wound Hussong started to run, but was caught and placed under arrest

NAUGHTY GIRLS.

(By United Press.)

Philadelphia, July 20.—Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, 84, was arraigned here charged with chastising Mrs Maria Dean, 60, her daughter. The astonished magistrate set her free.

WORKING OVER TIME.

(By United Press)

Boston, July 20—Marshal Hatch of Norway, has a hen that is 21 years old and is still laying eggs Hatch is sure the hen is twenty-one, because her egg was set the day his mother died

MEDAL FOR MURDER.

Washington, July 20—For saving the life of policeman Thrift by shooting his assailant dead, Wm B. Beck of Baltimore, was today presented by the members of the police department of this city with a bronze medal. All the policemen of the district 'chipped in" to buy it.

Ancient Game is Chess.

It is impossible to state just when and where chess was born Back we may go in the ages, but we still find it existing We see it painted on Egyptian vases, and we find it in the Chinese Books of Wisdom It has been ascribed to all kinds of birthplaces its creator having been at times a man, at times a god Nothing positive is known about it, yet the greatest probabilities seem to point to its having come from the east.

Both Ways.

Gibbs—"Personal appearance is a helpful factor in business success" Dibbs—"Yes, and business success is a helpful factor in personal appearance."—Boston Transcript.

TATE'S SUCCESSOR.

Youngstown, O., July 20—It is likely that Hugo Swatlinger, of the Zanesville team of the Central League, will succeed Hugh Tate first baseman of the local team, whose injury of Thursday will probably keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

FOXY MR. RIDDER IS NOT WORRIED

(By United Press.)

Sea Girt, N. J., July 20.—Governor Wilson today received the following telegram from Herman Ridder, treasurer of the Democratic National committee.

"The Senate has telegraphed me to appear Saturday morning with the books as treasurer of the Democratic National committee covering the campaign of 1908. I will present an itemized detailed account giving the date, name and address and amount of all the contributions received and also a similar itemized account for all expenditures. I will be able to state from where I received every dollar and what I have done with it. I have preserved all my books and records; my memory is good and my health is excellent."

Ask your grocer for TROOP & CO'S Home Made Pies. Always fresh. Either Phone 2433. 4-1-tf

FAMILY PICNIC

FOR SPANISH WAR VETERANS AND FAMILIES NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The committees having in charge the family picnic of the Spanish War Veterans are completing their work and a grand big time on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 24th, is assured A grand big feast is arranged for at 5 30 to be followed with special treats for the children, the men and the ladies. The affair will be open at 1 30, at which time the games for the children will be very interesting, profitable and exciting, followed by contests among the men and among the ladies

A ball game is also planned to be called at 3 30 The reports of the committees so far made indicate an attendance of at least two hundred, and an effort is already being made to make this family picnic an annual affair with the boys who wore the blue and kahki against Spain

The committees have found a number of families of veterans not previously on their list—mostly newcomers—and are anxious to learn of any other newcomers to the city who are eligible to participate in this big affair, that all may enjoy the day together and renew old acquaintances, as well as make new ones

Shelter tents will be provided so that any inclemency of the weather will not interfere with the good time in store for those attending All Spanish War Veterans and their families are urged to attend.

A HOT ONE

The Man—Say, don't you know that gas comes from that stove you sold me?

The Dealer—Well, you didn't expect electric lights did you?

A LA SOLDIERS HOME.

Philadelhia, Pa July 20—Hollow walking sticks imported from Paris which hold a pint of iced drink or whiskey according to the owner's taste are the latest novelty here

Clean and Safe

Sani-Flush takes all the dirt and stain from water-closet bowls, quickly, easily—without scrubbing—and it is perfectly safe to use.

Cannot injure the plumbing.

Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

20 cents a can

Men and Matters

On next Thursday afternoon and evening at the City Park the members of Lima Lodge K. of P. and their families and friends will enjoy a big basket picnic A committee composed of C. C. Cowles, W H. Howell and C. W. Preble is now arranging a formal program that promises to make the day one long to be remembered.

A meeting was held at Lafayette Friday evening under the auspices of the Allen County Anti-Tubercular Society and was addressed by Doctors A S. Rudy and W. B. Hover, of this city. The meeting, which was largely attended, was one in a series of similar affairs planned by the society to fight the great white plague in Allen county.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Broome, of west McKibben street, are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Rev A H. Weaver formerly of this city but now of Ft. Recovery, was taken suddenly ill while attending prayer meeting at Trinity church, Thursday evening. He is now at the home of Geo. McClure, west North street, where he was visiting, and is rapidly recovering

Mrs W. S Shepard, wife of Former Physicial Director Shepard of the Y M. C A., left Thursday for De Land, Florida, where Mr. and Mrs Shepard will make their future home Mr. Shepard will remain in Lima for several weeks or until his property here is disposed of.

Horses of the Ohio Racing Circuit participating in the races of the Lima meet which closed Friday were shipped to Findlay thi smorning over the Western Ohio traction railway. Eight car loads were shipped this morning and a number of others will go Sunday morning.

The physiognomy of the Lima baseball players was wreathed in smiles this morning following the distribution of the fortnightly pay checks The boys were away on the road for three weeks, but salary was forwarded them by Secretary Kaufman, hence they were not in the least embarrased, financially.

VERY LIGHT DOCKET.

It required but three minutes to dispose of police court this morning. W. H Rittenhouse, Tom Kaagan and Tom Smith were drunk last night and they admitted it Being first timers, Mayor Shook fined them $1 00 and costs each. He might as well have fined them $100 for there wasn't a shekel among the trio They were subjected to work house treatment

Diamond Cut Diamond.

"I learned something new the other day," said the father of a boy who is prone to playing hookey from school "The letter carrier makes his first delivery about the time we are all at breakfast I noticed that when the bell rang my boy would sometimes hurry down before any one else could get ahead of him, although he was naturally so lazy that usually you couldn't get him to go at all

"This set me thinking I soon found out that he ran downstairs to the letter box only when the previous day had been a fine one I followed him and caught him in the act of destroying a postal card his teacher had sent to me, stating that the boy had been absent from school

"It was a neat little trick, but I managed to checkmate him all right by having the teacher send the card to my place of business downtown."

WHY THEY STAYED.

(By United Press)

St Clairsville, O, July 20—The chairs in the Presbyterian church here were more effective in keeping the congregation at the weekly prayer meeting than the preacher They were freshly varnished and refused to let go

SHOWS HE'S GAME.

(By United Press)

Columbus, O July 20—Half an hour after being sentenced to two years in the penitentiary here for burglary, Floyd Poli, negro was married The bride secured the license and paid the preacher

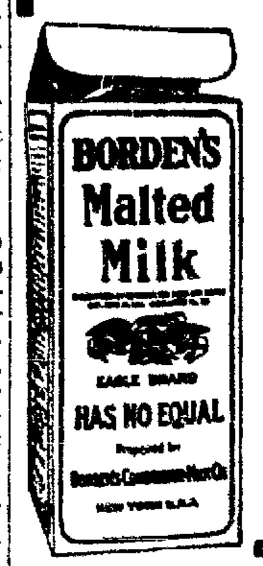
Tallest Tree in the World.

The tallest tree in the world is the Australian eucalyptus, reaching a total altitude of 480 feet The biggest are the mammoth trees of California, some of which are 276 to 376 feet in height and 108 feet in circumference at the base From measurements of the rings it is believed that some of these trees are from 2 000 to 2 500 years old The oldest tree in the world is said to be on the island of Kos, off the coast of Asia Minor It is several thousand years old, but just how many no one has dared to say The tree is carefully preserved by a wall of masonry around it, and the trunk is 30 feet in circumference.

Mr and Mrs John C. Steut, of the Stamets returned from Dayton, where they spent the past week on business.

Having Trouble With Your Appetite

and you don't seem to care for food? Why not tempt the palate with a few dainty dishes prepared from



BORDEN'S Malted Milk

IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE

composed of rich creamy milk and cereals.

You will be surprised at the recipes you will find in the unusual Recipe Book which, with free trial package, you can get from your druggist or

H. F Vortkamp

Main & North. Main & McKibben

WOMAN

BILLPOSTER CREATES DEEP INTEREST AT WEST CAIRO.

MRS. W. E. CRAYTON, ARDENT SUFFRAGETTE, PLACARDS THE TOWN.

The novel sight of a lone woman placarding the village with posters drew great attention in West Cairo early today, when Mrs. W. E. Crayton, president of the Allen County Political Equality Club, drove over to that thriving village and poster placards advertising a mass meeting of women suffragists there on next Friday evening. School Superintendent John Davison and Miss Helen Basinger, of this city, will be the speakers. Mrs Crayton left Lima early this morning, filled out the posters and tacked them on telephone poles, street lamps and in business windows without assistance Residents displayed much curiosity at the work of the vigorous suffragette.

Owing to the expiration of a lease, local suffragettes were forced to abandon their quarters at Elizabeth and Market streets and this morning moved their tented arena to west High street between Elizabeth and West streets. The vacant lot was a hive of activity this afternoon when preparations were begun for a great mass meeting tonight Prof Davison and other citizens will speak Tent meetings will be held every night next week

Mrs Crayton declared this afternoon that the warm weather could not hinder the suffragettes in their work A vigorous campaign will be waged until September 3rd in behalf of the proposed woman suffrage clause in the Ohio constitution.

When Servants Were Slaves

It hasn't been so many years since servants were practically slaves, they were bound out for a term of years and never could hope to better their conditions The world is advancing however, and now servants, especially those who do washing and housecleaning, are better treated Easy Task laundry soap that does half the work itself, and which cleans pots and pans and painted work like magic, is responsible for much of this emancipation Only 5 cents a cake, too.

MASONIC NOTICE.

A Stated Communication of Garrett Wykoff Lodge No 585, F & A M will be held Monday evening, July 22 1912, at 7 30 o'clock
FRANK J BOLTON, W M
7-20-2t

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus O, July 20 The Allyne-Ryan foundry Co, Cleveland $100 000 The Fillmore Bros Co, Cincinnati decrease $60,000 to $30 000 The Hartman Provision Co, Cleveland $50 000 The Foley Wardwell Mfg Co, Cleveland, $20,000

Drink Habit Quickly Ended

by the Neal treatment now administered at the *Cincinnati Neal Institute*, formerly the home of Dr. Eichberg.

The Neal is a purely vegetable remedy; taken by mouth, no hypodermic injections.

IN THREE DAYS

it changes craving desire for drink to intense dislike of everything alcoholic. Privacy assured. No names revealed. Write for booklet "The Neal Way" and other information.

THE NEAL INSTITUTE

1105 E. McMillan St. Cincinnati, O.

Telephone Bell North 2114

THOUGHT HE MEANT FAINTED

The Professor—How would you use your foil if your opponent feinted?

The Novice—I'd tickle him with the end of it to see if he was shamming.

Too Many in the Party.

A certain knight of Spain, as high in birth as a king, as Catholic as the pope, and equal to Job in poverty, arriving one night at an inn in France, knocked a long time at the gate till he had alarmed the landlord. "Who is there?" said the host, looking out of the window. "Don Juan Pedro," replied the Spaniard; "Hernandez, Rodriguez de Villanova, Count of Malafra, Knight Santiago and Alcantara." "I am very sorry," replied the landlord, shutting the window, "but I have not rooms enough in my house for all the gentlemen you have mentioned—Life.

WANT NEW JUDGES.

Cleveland, O, July 20—Attorneys for Isaac E Huffman and L. R Andrews, state senators convicted in legislative bribery cases, are seeking a new assignment of Judges in Columbus to preside at the re-trials of their clients L H Winch, chief justice of the Ohio circuit court, today was advised by letter by Judge Allread at Columbus, that the Senators' council have made this request.

BEST 3 FOR 5¢ STOGIES
Nufced BRAND
Ullmann Dreifuss Co. Cinti. O.

LIMA STONE CO.

Crushed Stone, Binder and Sand.

609—BOTH PHONES—609

BARGAINS

During our big piano sale we have sold a great many player pianos and have taken some very fine pianos in exchange which have been put in condition like new The opportunity you have to buy a good piano or player piano from the H. P. Maus Piano House at the present time is a rare one An investigation will prove the merits of the piano bargains we are offering Good old-reliable makes of slightly used pianos $65 00, $75 00, $90 00 and up New pianos are going in this sale $85 00, $100 00, $125 00, and up

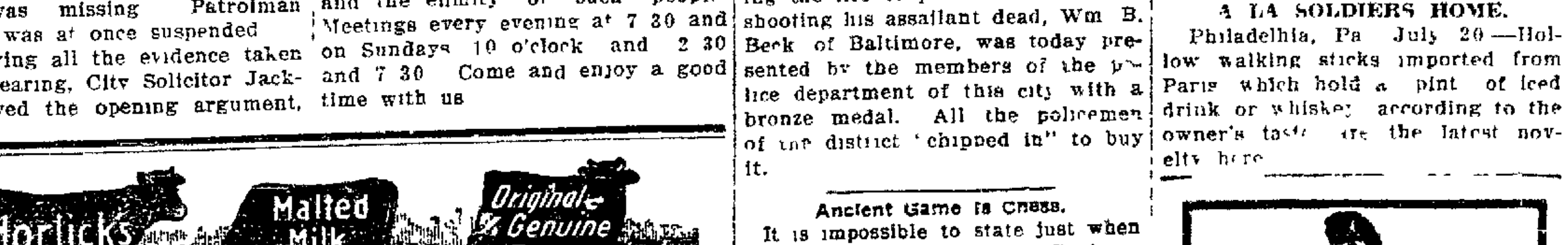
Pianos included in this sale are the Story & Clark, Kranich & Bach, Krell French, Kimball, Packard, and Harvard, on which any reasonable offer will be accepted

Other manufacturers represented are the Henry & S G Lindeman, Ivers & Pond, Melville Clark, Milton, Bayer, Chickering, Euclid, Knight Brinkerhoff, Weaver, Sohmer, etc

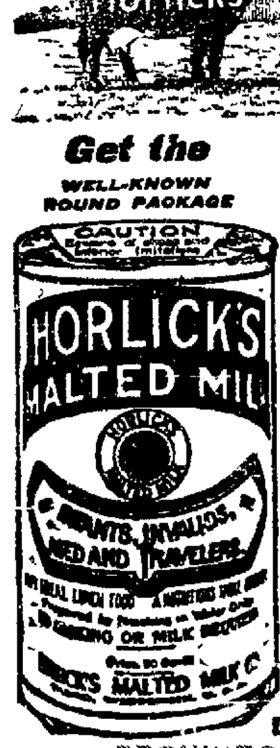
H. P. MAUS, Lima, Ohio.

406-408-410 North Main Street.

Out of High Rent District.



Get the WELL-KNOWN ROUND PACKAGE



Original-Genuine

Pure full-cream milk and the extract of selected malted grain, reduced to powder form.

Delicious, Invigorating Nourishing

Best Food-drink for all ages.

Superior to tea, coffee, cocoa. Ask for Horlick's at all Fountains.

A quick lunch digested by the weakest stomach; prepared in a moment by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. Keep at home or when traveling.

Ask for HORLICK'S

Others Are Imitations

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE PAINT PREACHER

By Gertrude B. Millard

(Copyrighted 1911 by Harper & Bros.)

VENGEANCE is Mine! I will repay!" saith the Lord." The gray [illegible] turned in a riot of crimson and [illegible] It leaped upon the vision like a lying fire against the road's green wall, and the traveler rounding the bend drew up his horse with a profane ejaculation.

"What the—what damn fool——" The words halted upon his lips as a lank figure in overalls rose from the bush, brush in hand, and surveyed him with a sombre gaze.

"'Swear not at all. Let your communications be yea, yea, and nay, nay!" quoted the apparition, his instrument dripping oily gore. And the new-comer stared at him with a mixture of astonishment, anger, and contempt.

"Better hang that up on a fence-post somewhars," he remarked dryly. "Some o' th' boys might stand fur yore authority and improve thar morals accordin'. But——" His glance ranged the artist's close-muscled shape, from wide cowboy hat over clerical collar and tie to paint-smeared extremities, and wonder changed the immediate personal defiance on his tongue's tip to a surly comment on his opponent's occupation. "I shu'dn't think yu'd get enough to buy paint, let alone vittles an' tobacky, passin' th' sombrero to a congergation larnin' stray tex'es off'n ol' rails," he finished lamely.

"'Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God!'" thundered the luridly bedaubed decorator. But again the horseman failed to take fire at his challenge. His quick ear had caught the hiss and crackle of a blaze, and, casting about for its locality, his eye lit upon a fresh object of interest.

Half-concealed by the highway's fringe of big-flowering buckeye lurked a dingy little van, or house on wheels, such as is used by waffle venders and other quick-lunch concerns in cities, and in its open end door stood a gipsy-faced girl, listening, half smiling, half sullen, to their sword-crossing.

The traveler doffed his headgear with a sheepish grin. "If I'd known thar was ladies present I'd 'a' been more careful o' my English," he apologized.

"Man stands alway in the presence of his Maker!" declared the painter, unappeased. But the girl's level look met the stranger's, and in it he read rebellion, to what or whom he did not care; his spirit answered hers.

"All th' comforts of a home, th' stew-pot boilin', an' it's seven good miles to Watson's," he commiserated blithely. "Cu'd yu take a pore wayfarer in if he paid for his dinner?"

Apparently they were accustomed to extending the courtesies of the road. The black-browed beauty's stern acquiescence. "The Master bids us feed his sheep," he answered. "Sister Abigail, set a third place at our humble board." And the girl, betraying neither pleasure nor reluctance, turned instantly within.

The stranger tossed her a quizzical glance, and throwing his leg over the pommel, slid stiffly to the ground. He had been in the saddle since dawn, and the prospect of dismounting an hour this side of his destination would have appealed had the brush-builder been alone; this woodland sprite of the subvolcanic mien added sauce piquante to the menu—although Jake Polhemus could not have so worded his feelings to save his life.

They were an oddly assorted couple to have stumbled upon in the open. The man who had stormed their peripatetic outwords had a hill-dweller's keen instinct for physiognomy, a lumberman's sharp eye for slim feminine grace; and he wondered how came this rose-glowing queen of hearts, with her wild-wood tints, linked to that straight-jawed male whose tropic-bloomed nether attire served to emphasize the asceticism of his bearing and the urban cut of his coat. Not but what the text-writer, too, was sun-darkened and weather-beaten. And the traveler traced an elusive likeness between the two patently unlike faces.

"Painted yore way clean down from th' city?" he asked with easy assurance as his beast, freed of its trappings, dropped ecstatically into the dust. The pent, hollow orbs of his host lit with the proud light of fanaticism.

"All across the continent from Chicago—Illinois, Iowa, the Dakotas, in Montana, in Idaho, and Oregon, and half down the length of California have I made straight the way of the Lord," he proclaimed his itinerary baldly. "Twice have we been in jeopardy from floods, once we lost a horse over a cliff in the Rockies. Two full years the storms of winter have but multiplied my message and the languor of this sun-kissed shore serves only, like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, to strengthen our hearts for the desert reaches to come."

The man from the sawmills above shook his cramped muscles very much as the horse had done. "Don't tackle the desert!" he said sharply. "Thar ain't no fences to paint trac's on th' drun few thar is is made o' wire. Thar ain't a God-blessed green bush, let alone a tree, nor a blade o' grass; nuthin' but prickly cactus an' dusty sagebrush that no horse c'n live on. Yu have to carry yore water—an' if it gives out yu go crazy. I tell yu Montany an' Idyho is play compared to southern Nevady an' Arizony. They warn't meant fur humankind, with thar hell-hot sands an' pizen springs."

"Oh, hush!" commanded a quickened voice, and the girl Abigail brushed his sleeve. "Dinner's ready!" she announced, long lashes sweeping her dark cheek as if to deny her involuntary disclosure. But the stranger was beginning to understand.

"Little ol' California ain't none so good yet but she needs teachin'." He repudiated his original stand gallantly, seating himself upon an unturned cracker-box. "Better make up yore mind to stay here a few years, an' paste th' gospel into yore feller-man in th' tracks o' th' ol' Spanish Fathers. Thar's split redwood rail an' palin' up an' down this State that was planted b'fore the United States fell foul of it; and common road fences by th' mile, some on 'em without even a pat't med'cine sign or a licker adv'tisement—if paint preachin's yore long suit I take it tho' yu ain't above talkin' b'tween whiles?"

The girl served the meal in a silence that was like an averted face. Once she shot him a swift glance at his half-jesting exploitation of the field. "Take a look at the V. L. C., now," he went on glibly. "Thar ain't a preacher within thirty mile; an' th' boys jes' goin' to destruction." He grinned to himself, for the V. L. C., or V. L. L. C., the Valley Land and Lumber Company, was the strictest corporation for which he had ever worked; the cordon around its soil was absolute, and the man with a whisky thirst must ride, as he was riding, for its relief. "If yu're headed up th' canon fur over Sunday," he suggested, "I'll warrant th' super gives yu a hearty greetin'." And he chuckled wickedly within at what the boys would do to him if they could hear his vicarious invitation.

"Keep him this side of th' Sierras; don't let him go traipsin' off into th' dry lands," was his final word, delivered directly to the girl, as he made ready to start, when there was no longer an excuse to remain.

"I can't! He's just set! And, oh, I'm afraid of the desert!" she muttered between dry lips. "Jerry says the Lord will look out for His own; but He never meant for people not to use their common sense. We're only going by the south because he mapped his road so in the first place."

"Why don't yu up an' quit him?" asked the man. Then, meeting her affrighted eyes, "He ain't got no right to hustle yu to destruction." For the priest of paints and brushes, finding his argument at last, under his guest's irreverent urging, while admitting his present destination to be Jake's official stronghold, had vigorously enlarged upon his call and intention to complete his Chicago-projected circuit.

"Your poor horse is growing uneasy," parried his hostess, quivering away from him, and, choking back a compunctious curse, the rider plied the spur. His mind, however, clung to his adventure. A pretty woman unattached is prone to hold a young man's fancy; and the Scripture art i's stilted address, taken with that haunting likeness of expression which he had noticed from the first, had given him a natural and satisfactory solution of the van-travelers' relationship that a fleeting glimpse of two cuttained bunks placed sleeping-car fashion against the converted waffle kitchen's forward bulkhead, had gone far to reinforce.

"Oh, damn!" he growled, in bitter self-disgust. "Wimmen always are for stickin' to the'r own folks, regardless. But it ain't right fur no partic'lied ol' piece o' parchment to go draggin' a tender [illegible] like that acrost country, a-freezin' an' burnin' [illegible] mate, an' maybe starvin'. He ain't no human n[illegible] do it, by thunder! He 'nuthin' but a picayune mind-up paint preacher!" And reminiscent exhibitions of profanity continued to disgrace his quick passage as each succeeding green curve offered freshly wrought Biblical warnings interspersed with trite suggestions to "Try Napoleo" and "Use Bucklen' Arnica Salve," also new, but done in a modest black and white sharply at variance with the fiery medium employed to drive home those chosen, barbed excerpts from Scripture.

Sam Watson, store and tavern keeper at "Watson's," received his infrequent customer with cordiality, and cut at once into the current of his thoughts. "Run acrost anything startlin' on your way down lake? The darndest outfit I ever see headed through here up the canon th' morning! You might 'a' knocked me down with a feather when I glimpsed what the main guy was at." And upon the lumberman's admitting guardedly that he also had received a shock, the Boniface proceeded to expatiate in evident bitterness of spirit.

"That Piute in the parti-colored pants—you couldn't help bumping him somewheres along the line—come in here to stock up on small groceries, and struck me to trade out the bill in kind. Nothing I had about that 'I've dealt with such gentry before. But he sure is a freak! Shied like a half-broke mule at a whisky ad for the Milltown boys—'lowed he was some kind of a missionary, and his business was 'saving souls alive, not pointing 'em to destruction,' or some such rot. Paid me in hard cold cash, and hoped my money'd perish with me, an' went out an' painted 'Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging' right over against my doorstep. You bet I spoiled that spiel when I up an' found it," glancing malevolently at a pile of red spotched kindings behind the stove. "But I must say I admire his cheek! Said he was going to hold church up along your sawmills to-morrow. I just wish I had time to ride over, I'd show his black holiness what it means to interfere with a feller-being's job. A couple of words in the right place would raise such a rumpus at his speaking he couldn't hear himself think."

The man from the V. L. C. set down his glass, and a devil of mischief dawned in his bold blue eyes. "I'm going back to-night. And I owe him sass on my own account. Yu might rent me for a substitute," he suggested slowly. "By Joe, th' galoot lectured me like a school kid. And I was that s'prised I up an' took it without a murmur." Instinct suppressed all mention of the girl to this publican, but a vague notion of revenging her tremors floated in the background of his imagination. By the time he had stimulated his fervor with a second section of liquid fire, both her grievances and his own had assumed livelier proportions, and he was ripe for any kind of rough-house the innkeeper might approve.

That worthy's affronted visage was growing a sardonic grin.

"By all that's saintly, Jake, I'll do it!" he vociferated, as the proposition's full value struck him. "If you'll get together a raft and give the ol' goat a regular rouser I'll up an' wipe off your slate for the last two months." And they had another drink to bind the bargain.

It was by no means Polhemus's intention to "fill up" this time. In line for authority himself, he appreciated the superintendent's prejudices, while he scouted an open paternalism. And, having replenished his private stock, he got a return start promptly. His extra exhilaration cooled, but Jake was a sticker, and the insistent mottoes strung along his route were as so many pin pricks to his resolution. A preacher was a preacher: you could go to hear him if you liked, or stay away if you chose. But it would take years of tempering sun and rain to efface the work of this single day. Even the naked rock, where wheel passage had been blasted out of the canon wall, bled denunciation of the ungodly. And the more the rider pondered, the more he felt the inscriptions to be an insult to his kind. Then his jaw set as he thought of the gipsy-faced girl's recoil. He owed her black brother one on that account, too. He had no business to have meddled, but his motives had been of the best.

He jogged into Milltown at dusk, and, stabling his horse in an accustomed redwood ring, made straightway for the "Sawyer's Roost," a ramshackle, two-story, bachelors' boarding house, within whose rough walls he well knew he should find allies—rollicking lads from the mill yards, and freeborn men of the mountains, who bitterly resented the company's rule, and regarded the genial dispenser at Watson's as their best friend. His zest for the attack mounted high with the joyous hubbub evoked by his simple plan to hoot the officious stranger out of town. But he made no mention here, either, of the fence decorator's fair compagnon de voyage.

He woke late, for a Sabbath stillness held the screaming Milltown saws, and, tumbling into his clothes, guessed knowingly at the attraction drawing a group of both sexes about a wide circle of young evergreens. Outside its sawdust-enshrouded heart the sporadic little town was rife with circular redwood coverts, dividing the dwellings one from another, and pushing the highways into unceremonious curves. And Polhemus knew the miniature grove before him to have once numbered five towering monarchs—by their marks. These had passed; and their successors had been cut. But the up-springing tertiary growth had woven itself into a quintette of round chambers, large enough to house comfortably van, horse, and travelers; and the whole was flanked by an odd pulpit stump of alien fir, sawed half and half, with a four-foot split between the cuts. Above this permanent furnishing, set ready for a Romany divine, hung the rallying call of the curious, a neatly painted square board bearing this legend:

THE CHURCH OF THE WILDERNESS
Jeremiah T. Micah,
Pastor.
Service 10.30 A. M.
Under this sign.

The intending mischief-maker experienced a distinct loss of exaltation. He had expected the exercises to take place in the big hall over the company store, or the straggling quadrangle surrounded by the company official buildings and the post-office; never under the very wheels of the caravan, the girl's haunting eyes.

Oddly enough, he had been regarding the proposed preachment as wholly a man's function; now the admixture of Milltown femininity in gay Sunday prints gave him light. But he told himself grimly that the coming rumpus might show the fair stranger that he was not the only one scouting the bigoted brush-wielder's lead, might even give her grit to demand proper consideration of herself. He peered among the branches for a glimpse of her. But suddenly fierce anger smote him that so many gaping clods should besiege her privacy, and, glowering, he strode off to marshal his men.

"Let him get into full swing, boys, an', when I give th' signal, clatter." He laid his commands on his gleeful henchmen, as the perambulant preacher rose, tall and menacing. Dispersing them left and right, he wormed himself almost to the front of the press. He had no mind to be recognized. Seven-eighths of Milltown's mixed citizenry offered him a shield; and he wanted to catch every word and choose his own time to interfere.

Then, before the speaker opened his lips, the slender Abigail's face swam in front of him—not sullen, nor alarmed, as he had seen it, but chastened and uplifted. And the notes of a voice rich as her own vibrant coloring reached into a hymn familiar to us all:

"I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home;
Earth is a desert drear, Heaven is my home."

A blowsy slattern at the lumberman's side gasped; such singing had never been heard in the Santa Cruz Sierra since it lifted from its ocean-bed. A worn little mother of sons behind him caught her breath in a sob. But, unconscious of the stir, the singer threw the passion of storm and flood, mountain and desert, into her liquid tones:

"Dangers and sorrows stand round me on every hand.
Earth is the borderland, Heaven is my home."

It was over, and the text-writer prayed that they who did but tarry in the land might turn men's hearts to God. But Jake Polhemus heard only the human hunger of that cry. To-day she had exorcised rebellion and fearfulness. She would satisfy herself with the hope of Heaven. But his spirit answered to her spirit, and he knew; she bled for a home on earth, a womanly kingdom, the dear inheritance of the flesh. Her soul was surfeited with the two years of wandering, the worse years of wandering to come loomed before her a nightmare of nomadic unrest. And he ground his teeth in revolt. He would have claimed her before the town but for the memory of a frightened stare.

The initiated stamped and catcalled for the promised sign, for the peregrinated revivalist, after manner of his kind, struck straight for the weaknesses of the flesh, and certain of his listeners, having laid aside the precepts of a well-taught youth, winced under his downright blows. "What in hell's the matter of yu?" growled an aggressive voice. "He's done, an' th' gal's goin' tuh sing!" But the speaker stopped abruptly, meeting his leader's gaze. "Oh, Gemini! Jake's got conviction!" he gurgled to the roustabout at his shoulder.

But the logger gripped him in a viselike grasp.

"Shut up! It's her!" he commanded, and the other, who was not unchivalrous, believed that he understood. "She shore lilts like a bird!" he allowed peaceably. And sheepishly bared his head as her creed soared skyward:

"In the fair green fields of Eden, On the other side of Jordan,
There is rest for the weary, There is rest for you.
There is rest for the weary, There is rest for the weary,
There is rest for the weary, There is rest for you."

The toilworn mountain wives and mothers took it sharply to themselves. Only fat old Margot, helpmeet of Pete Rameaux at the "Roost," threw her apron over her head and blubbered softly: "Le p'tit ange! Leetle seester of ze gr-eat Patti! I like take 'er een my arm, an' gif 'er ze rock-to-sleep." And Jake Polhemus, forgetting the breakfast he had missed and the dinner already due, flung himself out of the congregation's midst, and, hastily claiming his warbags and horse, took the trail for Camp No. 2. Later comers guyed him for going to smash over a pretty voice, but hard riding is a discipline, and by the time they straggled in he was ready to meet all jibes at their good-natured worth.

For the next two weeks, supposing the caravan far on its way south, he carefully avoided the sensitive place in his soul. Then, riding rapidly Milltownward on a Saturday morning, he came upon her knee-deep in fern, with a bevy of children around her. He was quickly afoot; and, learning that the preacher, taking his cob's going unaccountably lame as a sign from the Almighty, had contracted to paint all the company buildings, determined to visit their duly assigned cabin that same evening. But when he reported, considerably late, at the week-end teeming company offices, the superintendent served him with a curt order to gather men and appurtenances and depart at once for a brand-new Camp No. 3, which he was to establish too far back in the hills for its foreman to run into town over Sunday.

He heard of the Rev. Jeremiah's activities from the drivers of the supply wagons that rumbled up the long grade twice a week. His last sight of the singer, with the Milltown midgets clustered about her like bees about their queen, had been red and dazzling. And his brooding passion, ripening under the sun of possibility, was growing to demand more substantial satisfaction than dreams, when word reached him of the Scripture artist's departure for parts unknown.

"But Millie Drake got married, an' th' super giv' thet caged sing[illegible]' bird o' his th' school fur th' rest o' th' season, so he'll be back." The teamster who had gulped the news drove his heart from grief to exultation. Was it his word had influenced her to an active daring? And to town he would go for his holiday if he had to ride all night long two nights running.

At the "Sawyer's Roost" he requisitioned soap and water and a razor, and proceeded to make himself fine. "Whar yu goin'?" "Who's th' lucky femayle?" the loafers questioned him, resplendent in polished boots and a sky-blue tie to match his eyes. But only to old Mick Grant, alone on the horse-block, he confided blithely: "I'm going to call on th' Paint Preacher's sister! Wish me luck!"

"Th' Paynt Pracher's sister, is ut? Th' Paynt Pracher's sister!" stuttered the old man; and his eyes fairly popped. "Come back 'ere, ye chunkhead, till Oi hammer some sinse in yer pate." But the would-be wooer was safely out of earshot.

He stumbled upon her in the wilderness chapel, after he had knocked vainly at the cabin door, and prospected yard and slope in growing alarm of her absence; and her huddled wistfulness hurt him to the core.

"Little girl," he began with his customary directness, "I heard yu was left alone, so I come right down. Yu may be unsuspectin', but thar's plenty men in these woods b'side th' Rev'rend J. T. Micah; and if yu want a strong right arm to lean on, I'm ready at yore word." His pulse leaped riotously at the quick carmine dying her cheeks. "I ain't so much to be proud of," he went on hastily, "but I sure would treat yu square. Yu wu'dn't have to worry 'bout my lookin' at enny one else."

He had come so close that he could see the heart-beats lift her throat; but he held himself in hand until she should have had her say. "I've wanted yu ever sence I seen yu on yore wagon step," he insisted. "Tell me yu'll put on yore hat an' go over to th' Jestice. I wish 'twas so it might 'a' been yore brother, but——"

Jake Polhemus.

A choked cry checked him, and her crimson face flashed white.

"He—oh!—Jeremiah is my husband!" she gasped. "And no one knows he is not coming back!"

The man shrank, his very marrow congealing. Abigail arose, appreciation battling with anguish in her gaze. And a scarlet mist of rage obscured his sight.

"Do yu allow he has lighted out fur th' East, ma'am?" he asked presently. His eyes met her anxious glance in a keen blue flame. "Oh yu needn't to mind me," as she struggled for expression. "I made a mistake. I'll swaller my med'cine, by-'n-bye. But I take it yu'd be better pleased if th' Rev'rend Je-re-my 'd hung up his paint-pots right here?"

Her lips quivered, pressed together—parted. His self-effacing sympathy was more than she could bear. "He was angry, and would not understand when I said I couldn't go," she breathed. "But, oh, I need him! I'd risk Arizona now to have him near!" And, leaning her dark head against the corrugated bark of that great stump beside which she had poured forth her nesting longing weeks before, she broke into smothered sobs.

Polhemus's bronzed countenance paled. "I cert'nly think he'll come scrabbling home, little girl! A man cu'dn't stay away from yu if he had th' right to stand by!" he muttered, unsteadily. And he turned his back on the temptation to take her in his arms.

"Your time? On Sunday? What are you quitting for, Jake?" the working magnate demanded sternly, roused from his Sabbath ease. The foreman of Camp No. 3 set his teeth hard. "Jest some private business o' my own. I want to get out of here to-night. May have to be gone more'n a month. I don't know."

He stood facing the cottage slope, and the superintendent, shifting involuntarily to see what sent the quick break across his stubborn mask, focused a feminine figure passing from the redwood circle to the shack. "Jake?" he cried, angrily—"Jake?" And the lumberman, loosed from the necessity of concealment, choked into a torrent of profanity which under ordinary circumstances would have steeled his superior's heart. "I'm a-going," he answered grimly, "to bring that damn Paint Preacher back."

The text-writer enroute had blazed an unmistakable trail. But the spring of his actions seemed to have been rusty at the outset of his travels, and the pursuer lost much time in picking up the sign. At last a fellow-sojourner in a shabby tavern told him that Pacific Grove, beyond Monterey, was plastered with calls to repentance, and, figuring that with the delay his quarry would have done with the bay curvature, he struck straight south out of Salinas and came upon the trace.

He traveled light, but the plodding caravan had a long lead. For three hundred crooked miles he followed a flame of wrath, a hell-fire warning, and his soul was consumed that the tender Abigail should depend for happiness upon a lean ranter whose one idea was condemnation. Then, in the hot heart of a rolling cattle country, known for its hides and tallow before the Union was, he came upon "Thou art my rock and my fortress, therefore for Thy name's sake lead me," pleading across the outcrop of a granite ridge. Polhemus hated the man with a passion proportionate to his own loss. "If ever I get my hands on him I'll lead him," he muttered truculently. "The little girl thinks she needs him! That's enough!"

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want," gleamed from the low lintel of a sheep-shed cowering under a barren hill; and its complement garnished the bridge where the rider stopped his horse to drink.

"'Green pasters' and 'still waters'; an' her back there all eaten up with woe," he growled aloud. "His cast-iron innards won't be 'still' when he trots along with me." And all down the dry leagues of San Luis and Santa Barbara he fed his imagination on the clash of wills to come. His faith in righteous moral suasion loomed large; but he wore a revolver on his hip.

"Lead us not into temptation," scored black on the boarding beyond an isolated road-house, revived sick memories of Sam-Watson's bargain and the girl's first Milltown hymn. And he cursed the Reverend Jeremiah's canting cruelty again. His sturdy out-door training held no concept of conscience perversion and its fantastic power. That the ranter whose remonstrance had antagonized him from the beginning might carry a burden of emptiness much like his own did not enter his head. And his fine impulse had grown sour and self-revengeful by the time that, saddle-weary and still outdistanced, he rode down among the orange groves about the "City of Angels," and lost the scent in a multitude of ways.

He cut a half-circle through the suburbs to pick up the course, lost another two days on the inducement of some road-menders in the pursuit of a traveling knife-grinder's cart, and finally got wind of his prey in an unexpected direction. What had turned the desert-bent Micah toward El Tejon, Polhemus could only guess. Perhaps he would be crazy enough to strike east through Death Valley and the dry point of Nevada, with his heavy one-horse equipage, thinking to decorate the buttes for the benefit of the resident heathen. Once on the right road the pursuer could always follow: and he wheeled toward the north, again a week behind.

At Bakersfield he made certain that the outfit was close at hand, still headed up the great valley; and, having spent his last two bits to bait his horse, set forth to replenish his pocket. Mention of the V. L. L. C. brought him work in the lumber-yards for as long as he would stay. The setback put his mount in fine fettle. And up through Tulare to the raisin belt they were gaining at every jump.

The signs had grown farther apart since they left the southern capital. A scriptural debauch among the oil derricks in Kern County, showing a spasmodic return to the voice of wrath, had been capped by a period of silence that tried the tracker's skill; and up through the reclamation lands there were alluvial miles where there was little but telegraph poles to paint, and it was only upon the bridges that he caught a embittered cry. Then near Fresno the horse cast a shoe, and a bungling blacksmith lamed him, so that they had to lay up again. But they were faced indirectly toward home, and by this time Jake had so nicely computed the caravan's pace that he promised himself to turn it west through the Pacheco Pass to old Gilroy.

Satisfied that its pilot was making for a safer route overland by way of Truckee, or even Oregon, Polhemus grew ever grimly more enamoured of punishing bodily the paint-slinging Jeremiah. "Wives submit yourselves to your own husbands," adorning a solitary loading platform in the upper San Joaquin, roused his way-steadied anger to a white heat.

"No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of God" trailed its length along the top board of a wire-fenced, fallow field. And "Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness" warned all and sundry from the crooked clapboards of an abandoned shack.

"God be merciful to me a sinner!" scored the parting of the two main highways. The rider stopped his horse and stared at it. Habit read the unconscious fugitive's soul into his works of hand; but the twisted cord drawing the arc of their travels still eluded him.

A couple of cowboys tooling an unruly herd of beef cattle told him that the man who was making a Bible of the fences had crossed their astonished vision two hours past.

"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness," in flat mourning, marked another roadway forking to the left.

The stout white cob cropped at the dry roadside grass. The painter, in his old sombrero and clerical collar and tie, knelt, back-bowed, over his work: "Thy rod and Thy staff shall comfort me," in the whitest of white lead, picked out with cobalt blue. The lurid "Vengeance is Mine" of their first brush rose vividly, banked in green, before the watcher's eyes, at the stains upon the laborer's jeans. His lips writhed in stern recognition of its prophetic promise. That old score should be settled with the new.

Polhemus studied the crouching figure somberly. The chase had been long, but it was over. There was no call to rush matters. The black wife-leaver should know what all his trouble was about.

The long line of the preacher's jaw hollowed hungrily. The shabby, urban-cut coat hung loose over flesh parched as if by the desert suns. His whole forceful being sagged. The intent gaze of his self-appointed Nemesis drew pent, miserable orbs, in which reawakening anguish wavered into a startled, incredulous hope as they realized the stranger's identity. And, face to face with opportunity, after two months, and more than a thousand miles a-horseback, Jake Polhemus said only, very gruffly: "Th' little woman up to Milltown needs yu mighty bad."

"Yu can't hit a fellow when he's down; an', besides, it struck me sence she wanted him she'd ruther have him whole," he said whimsically, standing lean and brown in the superintendent's office of the Valley Land and Lumber Company, Incorporated. He talked to me some instead of to th' fence rails, after I overhauled him. An' th' things religion 'll stand for beats th' world. It was just like she said—he didn't understand. And when he got done being mad, he'd jest grieved himself to a bone-sack for her because she'd turned her back on th' work o' th' Lord. He reck'ned he'd be damned fur not salvating the alkali, but he cu'dn't seem to start off for Chicago without her. 'Th' Lord's give her another kind of work,' says I. But even then he didn't take it in. When I surely put it to him plain, he broke down an' cried. And he couldn't get th' ol' nag in motion quick enough for home. 'Lowed he was a p'verse an' stiff-necked generation, and I was a sort of a tin angel to fit his special case. His timber's sound, when yu get through th' ornery, scaly bark.

An' she—she's too happy to tell!" he finished reverently, flushing to the tips of his ears with the memory of that reunion he had seen. "Jeremi-ah Theo-dore, th' preacher's full name is; an' she's going to call th' baby 'Theodory—Gift o' God.'"

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THE PAINT PREACHER

By Gertrude B. Millard

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VENGEANCE is Mine! I will repay!" saith the Lord." The gray [illegible] turned in a riot of crimson and [illegible] It leaped upon the vision like a lying fire against the road's green wall, and the traveler rounding the bend drew up his horse with a profane ejaculation.

"What the—what damn fool——" The words halted upon his lips as a lank figure in overalls rose from the bush, brush in hand, and surveyed him with a sombre gaze.

"'Swear not at all. Let your communications be yea, yea, and nay, nay!" quoted the apparition, his instrument dripping oily gore. And the new-comer stared at him with a mixture of astonishment, anger, and contempt.

"Better hang that up on a fence-post somewhars," he remarked dryly. "Some o' th' boys might stand fur yore authority and improve thar morals accordin'. But——" His glance ranged the artist's close-muscled shape, from wide cowboy hat over clerical collar and tie to paint-smeared extremities, and wonder changed the immediate personal defiance on his tongue's tip to a surly comment on his opponent's occupation. "I shu'dn't think yu'd get enough to buy paint, let alone vittles an' tobacky, passin' th' sombrero to a congergation larnin' stray tex'es off'n ol' rails," he finished lamely.

"'Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God!'" thundered the luridly bedaubed decorator. But again the horseman failed to take fire at his challenge. His quick ear had caught the hiss and crackle of a blaze, and, casting about for its locality, his eye lit upon a fresh object of interest.

Half-concealed by the highway's fringe of big-flowering buckeye lurked a dingy little van, or house on wheels, such as is used by waffle venders and other quick-lunch concerns in cities, and in its open end door stood a gipsy-faced girl, listening, half smiling, half sullen, to their sword-crossing.

The traveler doffed his headgear with a sheepish grin. "If I'd known thar was ladies present I'd 'a' been more careful o' my English," he apologized.

"Man stands alway in the presence of his Maker!" declared the painter, unappeased. But the girl's level look met the stranger's, and in it he read rebellion, to what or whom he did not care; his spirit answered hers.

"All th' comforts of a home, th' stew-pot boilin', an' it's seven good miles to Watson's," he commiserated blithely. "Cu'd yu take a pore wayfarer in if he paid for his dinner?"

Apparently they were accustomed to extending the courtesies of the road. The black-browed beauty's stern acquiescence. "The Master bids us feed his sheep," he answered. "Sister Abigail, set a third place at our humble board." And the girl, betraying neither pleasure nor reluctance, turned instantly within.

The stranger tossed her a quizzical glance, and throwing his leg over the pommel, slid stiffly to the ground. He had been in the saddle since dawn, and the prospect of dismounting an hour this side of his destination would have appealed had the brush-builder been alone; this woodland sprite of the subvolcanic mien added sauce piquante to the menu—although Jake Polhemus could not have so worded his feelings to save his life.

They were an oddly assorted couple to have stumbled upon in the open. The man who had stormed their peripatetic outwords had a hill-dweller's keen instinct for physiognomy, a lumberman's sharp eye for slim feminine grace; and he wondered how came this rose-glowing queen of hearts, with her wild-wood tints, linked to that straight-jawed male whose tropic-bloomed nether attire served to emphasize the asceticism of his bearing and the urban cut of his coat. Not but what the text-writer, too, was sun-darkened and weather-beaten. And the traveler traced an elusive likeness between the two patently unlike faces.

"Painted yore way clean down from th' city?" he asked with easy assurance as his beast, freed of its trappings, dropped ecstatically into the dust. The pent, hollow orbs of his host lit with the proud light of fanaticism.

"All across the continent from Chicago—Illinois, Iowa, the Dakotas, in Montana, in Idaho, and Oregon, and half down the length of California have I made straight the way of the Lord," he proclaimed his itinerary baldly. "Twice have we been in jeopardy from floods, once we lost a horse over a cliff in the Rockies. Two full years the storms of winter have but multiplied my message and the languor of this sun-kissed shore serves only, like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, to strengthen our hearts for the desert reaches to come."

The man from the sawmills above shook his cramped muscles very much as the horse had done. "Don't tackle the desert!" he said sharply. "Thar ain't no fences to paint trac's on th' drun few thar is is made o' wire. Thar ain't a God-blessed green bush, let alone a tree, nor a blade o' grass; nuthin' but prickly cactus an' dusty sagebrush that no horse c'n live on. Yu have to carry yore water—an' if it gives out yu go crazy. I tell yu Montany an' Idyho is play compared to southern Nevady an' Arizony. They warn't meant fur humankind, with thar hell-hot sands an' pizen springs."

"Oh, hush!" commanded a quickened voice, and the girl Abigail brushed his sleeve. "Dinner's ready!" she announced, long lashes sweeping her dark cheek as if to deny her involuntary disclosure. But the stranger was beginning to understand.

"Little ol' California ain't none so good yet but she needs teachin'." He repudiated his original stand gallantly, seating himself upon an unturned cracker-box. "Better make up yore mind to stay here a few years, an' paste th' gospel into yore feller-man in th' tracks o' th' ol' Spanish Fathers. Thar's split redwood rail an' palin' up an' down this State that was planted b'fore the United States fell foul of it; and common road fences by th' mile, some on 'em without even a pat't med'cine sign or a licker adv'tisement—if paint preachin's yore long suit I take it tho' yu ain't above talkin' b'tween whiles?"

The girl served the meal in a silence that was like an averted face. Once she shot him a swift glance at his half-jesting exploitation of the field. "Take a look at the V. L. C., now," he went on glibly. "Thar ain't a preacher within thirty mile; an' th' boys jes' goin' to destruction." He grinned to himself, for the V. L. C., or V. L. L. C., the Valley Land and Lumber Company, was the strictest corporation for which he had ever worked; the cordon around its soil was absolute, and the man with a whisky thirst must ride, as he was riding, for its relief. "If yu're headed up th' canon fur over Sunday," he suggested, "I'll warrant th' super gives yu a hearty greetin'." And he chuckled wickedly within at what the boys would do to him if they could hear his vicarious invitation.

"Keep him this side of th' Sierras; don't let him go traipsin' off into th' dry lands," was his final word, delivered directly to the girl, as he made ready to start, when there was no longer an excuse to remain.

"I can't! He's just set! And, oh, I'm afraid of the desert!" she muttered between dry lips. "Jerry says the Lord will look out for His own; but He never meant for people not to use their common sense. We're only going by the south because he mapped his road so in the first place."

"Why don't yu up an' quit him?" asked the man. Then, meeting her affrighted eyes, "He ain't got no right to hustle yu to destruction." For the priest of paints and brushes, finding his argument at last, under his guest's irreverent urging, while admitting his present destination to be Jake's official stronghold, had vigorously enlarged upon his call and intention to complete his Chicago-projected circuit.

"Your poor horse is growing uneasy," parried his hostess, quivering away from him, and, choking back a compunctious curse, the rider plied the spur. His mind, however, clung to his adventure. A pretty woman unattached is prone to hold a young man's fancy; and the Scripture art i's stilted address, taken with that haunting likeness of expression which he had noticed from the first, had given him a natural and satisfactory solution of the van-travelers' relationship that a fleeting glimpse of two cuttained bunks placed sleeping-car fashion against the converted waffle kitchen's forward bulkhead, had gone far to reinforce.

"Oh, damn!" he growled, in bitter self-disgust. "Wimmen always are for stickin' to the'r own folks, regardless. But it ain't right fur no partic'lied ol' piece o' parchment to go draggin' a tender [illegible] like that acrost country, a-freezin' an' burnin' [illegible] mate, an' maybe starvin'. He ain't no human n[illegible] do it, by thunder! He 'pointin' but a picayune mind-up paint preacher!" And reminiscent ebullitions of profanity contrapuntal to disgrace his quick passage as each succeeding green curve offered freshly wrought Biblical warnings interspersed with trite suggestions to "Try Napoho" and "Use Bucklen' Arnica Salve," also new, but done in a modest black and white sharply at variance with the fiery medium employed to drive home those chosen, barbed excerpts from Scripture.

Sam Watson, store and tavern keeper at "Watson's," received his infrequent customer with cordiality, and cut at once into the current of his thoughts. "Run acrost anything startlin' on your way down lake? The darndest outfit I ever see headed through here up the canon th' morning! You might 'a' knocked me down with a feather when I glimpsed what the main guy was at." And upon the lumberman's admitting guardedly that he also had received a shock, the Boniface proceeded to expatiate in evident bitterness of spirit.

"That Piute in the parti-colored pants—you couldn't help bumping him somewheres along the line—come in here to stock up on small groceries, and struck me to trade out the bill in kind. Nothing I had about that 'I've dealt with such gentry before. But he sure is a freak! Shied like a half-broke mule at a whisky ad for the Milltown boys—'lowed he was some kind of a missionary, and his business was 'saving souls alive, not pointing 'em to destruction,' or some such rot. Paid me in hard cold cash, and hoped my money'd perish with me, an' went out an' painted 'Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging' right over against my doorstep. You bet I spoiled that spiel when I up an' found it," glancing malevolently at a pile of red spotched kindings behind the stove. "But I must say I admire his cheek! Said he was going to hold church up along your sawmills to-morrow. I just wish I had time to ride over, I'd show his black holiness what it means to interfere with a feller-being's job. A couple of words in the right place would raise such a rumpus at his speaking he couldn't hear himself think."

The man from the V. L. C. set down his glass, and a devil of mischief dawned in his bold blue eyes. "I'm going back to-night. And I owe him sass on my own account. Yu might rent me for a substitute," he suggested slowly. "By Joe, th' galoot lectured me like a school kid. And I was that s'prised I up an' took it without a murmur." Instinct suppressed all mention of the girl to this publican, but a vague notion of revenging her tremors floated in the background of his imagination. By the time he had stimulated his fervor with a second section of liquid fire, both her grievances and his own had assumed livelier proportions, and he was ripe for any kind of rough-house the innkeeper might approve.

That worthy's affronted visage was growing a sardonic grin.

"By all that's saintly, Jake, I'll do it!" he vociferated, as the proposition's full value struck him. "If you'll get together a raft and give the ol' goat a regular rouser I'll up an' wipe off your slate for the last two months." And they had another drink to bind the bargain.

It was by no means Polhemus's intention to "fill up" this time. In line for authority himself, he appreciated the superintendent's prejudices, while he scouted an open paternalism. And, having replenished his private stock, he got a return start promptly. His extra exhilaration cooled, but Jake was a sticker, and the insistent mottoes strung along his route were as so many pin pricks to his resolution. A preacher was a preacher: you could go to hear him if you liked, or stay away if you chose. But it would take years of tempering sun and rain to efface the work of this single day. Even the naked rock, where wheel passage had been blasted out of the canon wall, bled denunciation of the ungodly. And the more the rider pondered, the more he felt the inscriptions to be an insult to his kind. Then his jaw set as he thought of the gipsy-faced girl's recoil. He owed her black brother one on that account, too. He had no business to have meddled, but his motives had been of the best.

He jogged into Milltown at dusk, and, stabling his horse in an accustomed redwood ring, made straightway for the "Sawyer's Roost," a ramshackle, two-story, bachelors' boarding house, within whose rough walls he well knew he should find allies—rollicking lads from the mill yards, and freeborn men of the mountains, who bitterly resented the company's rule, and regarded the genial dispenser at Watson's as their best friend. His zest for the attack mounted high with the joyous hubbub evoked by his simple plan to hoot the officious stranger out of town. But he made no mention here, either, of the fence decorator's fair compagnon de voyage.

He woke late, for a Sabbath stillness held the screaming Milltown saws, and, tumbling into his clothes, guessed knowingly at the attraction drawing a group of both sexes about a wide circle of young evergreens. Outside its sawdust-enshrouded heart the sporadic little town was rife with circular redwood coverts, dividing the dwellings one from another, and pushing the highways into unceremonious curves. And Polhemus knew the miniature grove before him to have once numbered five towering monarchs—by their marks. These had passed; and their successors had been cut. But the up-springing tertiary growth had woven itself into a quintette of round chambers, large enough to house comfortably van, horse, and travelers; and the whole was flanked by an odd pulpit stump of alien fir, sawed half and half, with a four-foot split between the cuts. Above this permanent furnishing, set ready for a Romany divine, hung the rallying call of the curious, a neatly painted square board bearing this legend:

THE CHURCH OF THE WILDERNESS
Jeremiah T. Micah,
Pastor.
Service 10.30 A. M.
Under this sign.

The intending mischief-maker experienced a distinct loss of exaltation. He had expected the exercises to take place in the big hall over the company store, or the straggling quadrangle surrounded by the company official buildings and the post-office; never under the very wheels of the caravan, the girl's haunting eyes.

Oddly enough, he had been regarding the proposed preachment as wholly a man's function; now the admixture of Milltown femininity in gay Sunday prints gave him light. But he told himself grimly that the coming rumpus might show the fair stranger that he was not the only one scouting the bigoted brush-wielder's lead, might even give her grit to demand proper consideration of herself. He peered among the branches for a glimpse of her. But suddenly fierce anger smote him that so many gaping clods should besiege her privacy, and, glowering, he strode off to marshal his men.

"Let him get into full swing, boys, an', when I give th' signal, clatter." He laid his commands on his gleeful henchmen, as the perambulant preacher rose, tall and menacing. Dispersing them left and right, he wormed himself almost to the front of the press. He had no mind to be recognized. Seven-eighths of Milltown's mixed citizenry offered him a shield; and he wanted to catch every word and choose his own time to interfere.

Then, before the speaker opened his lips, the slender Abigail's face swam in front of him—not sullen, nor alarmed, as he had seen it, but chastened and uplifted. And the notes of a voice rich as her own vibrant coloring reached into a hymn familiar to us all:

"I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home;
Earth is a desert drear, Heaven is my home."

A blowsy slattern at the lumberman's side gasped; such singing had never been heard in the Santa Cruz Sierra since it lifted from its ocean-bed. A worn little mother of sons behind him caught her breath in a sob. But, unconscious of the stir, the singer threw the passion of storm and flood, mountain and desert, into her liquid tones:

"Dangers and sorrows stand round me on every hand.
Earth is the borderland, Heaven is my home."

It was over, and the text-writer prayed that they who did but tarry in the land might turn men's hearts to God. But Jake Polhemus heard only the human hunger of that cry. To-day she had exorcised rebellion and fearfulness. She would satisfy herself with the hope of Heaven. But his spirit answered to her spirit, and he knew; she bled for a home on earth, a womanly kingdom, the dear inheritance of the flesh. Her soul was surfeited with the two years of wandering, the worse years of wandering to come loomed before her a nightmare of nomadic unrest. And he ground his teeth in revolt. He would have claimed her before the town but for the memory of a frightened stare.

The initiated stamped and catcalled for the promised sign, for the peregrinated revivalist, after manner of his kind, struck straight for the weaknesses of the flesh, and certain of his listeners, having laid aside the precepts of a well-taught youth, winced under his downright blows. "What in hell's the matter of yu?" growled an aggressive voice. "He's done, an' th' gal's goin' tuh sing!" But the speaker stopped abruptly, meeting his leader's gaze. "Oh, Gemini! Jake's got conviction!" he gurgled to the roustabout at his shoulder.

But the logger gripped him in a viselike grasp.

"Shut up! It's her!" he commanded, and the other, who was not unchivalrous, believed that he understood. "She shore lilts like a bird!" he allowed peaceably. And sheepishly bared his head as her creed soared skyward:

"In the fair green fields of Eden, On the other side of Jordan,
There is rest for the weary, There is rest for you.
There is rest for the weary, There is rest for the weary,
There is rest for the weary, There is rest for you."

The toilworn mountain wives and mothers took it sharply to themselves. Only fat old Margot, helpmeet of Pete Rameaux at the "Roost," threw her apron over her head and blubbered softly: "Le p'tit ange! Leetle seester of ze gr-eat Patti! I like take 'er een my arm, an' gif 'er ze rock-to-sleep." And Jake Polhemus, forgetting the breakfast he had missed and the dinner already due, flung himself out of the congregation's midst, and, hastily claiming his warbags and horse, took the trail for Camp No. 2. Later comers guyed him for going to smash over a pretty voice, but hard riding is a discipline, and by the time they straggled in he was ready to meet all jibes at their good-natured worth.

For the next two weeks, supposing the caravan far on its way south, he carefully avoided the sensitive place in his soul. Then, riding rapidly Milltownward on a Saturday morning, he came upon her knee-deep in fern, with a bevy of children around her. He was quickly afoot; and, learning that the preacher, taking his cob's going unaccountably lame as a sign from the Almighty, had contracted to paint all the company buildings, determined to visit their duly assigned cabin that same evening. But when he reported, considerably late, at the week-end teeming company offices, the superintendent served him with a curt order to gather men and appurtenances and depart at once for a brand-new Camp No. 3, which he was to establish too far back in the hills for its foreman to run into town over Sunday.

He heard of the Rev. Jeremiah's activities from the drivers of the supply wagons that rumbled up the long grade twice a week. His last sight of the singer, with the Milltown midgets clustered about her like bees about their queen, had been red and dazzling. And his brooding passion, ripening under the sun of possibility, was growing to demand more substantial satisfaction than dreams, when word reached him of the Scripture artist's departure for parts unknown.

"But Millie Drake got married, an' th' super giv' thet caged sing[illegible]' bird o' his th' school fur th' rest o' th' season, so he'll be back." The teamster who had gulped the news drove his heart from grief to exultation. Was it his word had influenced her to an active daring? And to town he would go for his holiday if he had to ride all night long two nights running.

At the "Sawyer's Roost" he requisitioned soap and water and a razor, and proceeded to make himself fine. "Whar yu goin'?" "Who's th' lucky femayle?" the loafers questioned him, resplendent in polished boots and a sky-blue tie to match his eyes. But only to old Mick Grant, alone on the horse-block, he confided blithely: "I'm going to call on th' Paint Preacher's sister! Wish me luck!"

"Th' Paynt Pracher's sister, is ut? Th' Paynt Pracher's sister!" stuttered the old man; and his eyes fairly popped. "Come back 'ere, ye chunkhead, till Oi hammer some sinse in yer pate." But the would-be wooer was safely out of earshot.

He stumbled upon her in the wilderness chapel, after he had knocked vainly at the cabin door, and prospected yard and slope in growing alarm of her absence; and her huddled wistfulness hurt him to the core.

"Little girl," he began with his customary directness, "I heard yu was left alone, so I come right down. Yu may be unsuspectin', but thar's plenty men in these woods b'side th' Rev'rend J. T. Micah; and if yu want a strong right arm to lean on, I'm ready at yore word." His pulse leaped riotously at the quick carmine dying her cheeks. "I ain't so much to be proud of," he went on hastily, "but I sure would treat yu square. Yu wu'dn't have to worry 'bout my lookin' at enny one else."

He had come so close that he could see the heart-beats lift her throat; but he held himself in hand until she should have had her say. "I've wanted yu ever sence I seen yu on yore wagon step," he insisted. "Tell me yu'll put on yore hat an' go over to th' Jestice. I wish 'twas so it might 'a' been yore brother, but——"

Jake Polhemus.

A choked cry checked him, and her crimson face flashed white.

"He—oh!—Jeremiah is my husband!" she gasped. "And no one knows he is not coming back!"

The man shrank, his very marrow congealing. Abigail arose, appreciation battling with anguish in her gaze. And a scarlet mist of rage obscured his sight.

"Do yu allow he has lighted out fur th' East, ma'am?" he asked presently. His eyes met her anxious glance in a keen blue flame. "Oh yu needn't to mind me," as she struggled for expression. "I made a mistake. I'll swaller my med'cine, by-'n-bye. But I take it yu'd be better pleased if th' Rev'rend Je-re-my 'd hung up his paint-pots right here?"

Her lips quivered, pressed together—parted. His self-effacing sympathy was more than she could bear. "He was angry, and would not understand when I said I couldn't go," she breathed. "But, oh, I need him! I'd risk Arizona now to have him near!" And, leaning her dark head against the corrugated bark of that great stump beside which she had poured forth her nesting longing weeks before, she broke into smothered sobs.

Polhemus's bronzed countenance paled. "I cert'nly think he'll come scrabbling home, little girl! A man cu'dn't stay away from yu if he had th' right to stand by!" he muttered, unsteadily. And he turned his back on the temptation to take her in his arms.

"Your time? On Sunday? What are you quitting for, Jake?" the working magnate demanded sternly, roused from his Sabbath ease. The foreman of Camp No. 3 set his teeth hard. "Jest some private business o' my own. I want to get out of here to-night. May have to be gone more'n a month. I don't know."

He stood facing the cottage slope, and the superintendent, shifting involuntarily to see what sent the quick break across his stubborn mask, focused a feminine figure passing from the redwood circle to the shack. "Jake?" he cried, angrily—"Jake?" And the lumberman, loosed from the necessity of concealment, choked into a torrent of profanity which under ordinary circumstances would have steeled his superior's heart. "I'm a-going," he answered grimly, "to bring that damn Paint Preacher back."

The text-writer enroute had blazed an unmistakable trail. But the spring of his actions seemed to have been rusty at the outset of his travels, and the pursuer lost much time in picking up the sign. At last a fellow-sojourner in a shabby tavern told him that Pacific Grove, beyond Monterey, was plastered with calls to repentance, and, figuring that with the delay his quarry would have done with the bay curvature, he struck straight south out of Salinas and came upon the trace.

He traveled light, but the plodding caravan had a long lead. For three hundred crooked miles he followed a flame of wrath, a hell-fire warning, and his soul was consumed that the tender Abigail should depend for happiness upon a lean ranter whose one idea was condemnation. Then, in the hot heart of a rolling cattle country, known for its hides and tallow before the Union was, he came upon "Thou art my rock and my fortress, therefore for Thy name's sake lead me," pleading across the outcrop of a granite ridge. Polhemus hated the man with a passion proportionate to his own loss. "If ever I get my hands on him I'll lead him," he muttered truculently. "The little girl thinks she needs him! That's enough!"

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want," gleamed from the low lintel of a sheep-shed cowering under a barren hill; and its complement garnished the bridge where the rider stopped his horse to drink.

"'Green pasters' and 'still waters'; an' her back there all eaten up with woe," he growled aloud. "His cast-iron innards won't be 'still' when he trots along with me." And all down the dry leagues of San Luis and Santa Barbara he fed his imagination on the clash of wills to come. His faith in righteous moral suasion loomed large; but he wore a revolver on his hip.

"Lead us not into temptation," scored black on the boarding beyond an isolated road-house, revived sick memories of Sam Watson's bargain and the girl's first Milltown hymn. And he cursed the Reverend Jeremiah's canting cruelty again. His sturdy out-door training held no concept of conscience perversion and its fantastic power. That the ranter whose remonstrance had antagonized him from the beginning might carry a burden of emptiness much like his own did not enter his head. And his fine impulse had grown sour and self-revengeful by the time that, saddle-weary and still outdistanced, he rode down among the orange groves about the "City of Angels," and lost the scent in a multitude of ways.

He cut a half-circle through the suburbs to pick up the course, lost another two days on the inducement of some road-menders in the pursuit of a traveling knife-grinder's cart, and finally got wind of his prey in an unexpected direction. What had turned the desert-bent Micah toward El Tejon, Polhemus could only guess. Perhaps he would be crazy enough to strike east through Death Valley and the dry point of Nevada, with his heavy one-horse equipage, thinking to decorate the buttes for the benefit of the resident heathen. Once on the right road the pursuer could always follow: and he wheeled toward the north, again a week behind.

At Bakersfield he made certain that the outfit was close at hand, still headed up the great valley; and, having spent his last two bits to bait his horse, set forth to replenish his pocket. Mention of the V. L. L. C. brought him work in the lumber-yards for as long as he would stay. The setback put his mount in fine fettle. And up through Tulare to the raisin belt they were gaining at every jump.

The signs had grown farther apart since they left the southern capital. A scriptural debauch among the oil derricks in Kern County, showing a spasmodic return to the voice of wrath, had been capped by a period of silence that tried the tracker's skill; and up through the reclamation lands there were alluvial miles where there was little but telegraph poles to paint, and it was only upon the bridges that he caught a embittered cry. Then near Fresno the horse cast a shoe, and a bungling blacksmith lamed him, so that they had to lay up again. But they were faced indirectly toward home, and by this time Jake had so nicely computed the caravan's pace that he promised himself to turn it west through the Pacheco Pass to old Gilroy.

Satisfied that its pilot was making for a safer route overland by way of Truckee, or even Oregon, Polhemus grew ever grimly more enamoured of punishing bodily the paint-slinging Jeremiah. "Wives submit yourselves to your own husbands," adorning a solitary loading platform in the upper San Joaquin, roused his way-steadied anger to a white heat.

"No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of God" trailed its length along the top board of a wire-fenced, fallow field. And "Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness" warned all and sundry from the crooked clapboards of an abandoned shack.

"God be merciful to me a sinner!" scored the parting of the two main highways. The rider stopped his horse and stared at it. Habit read the unconscious fugitive's soul into his works of hand; but the twisted cord drawing the arc of their travels still eluded him.

A couple of cowboys tooling an unruly herd of beef cattle told him that the man who was making a Bible of the fences had crossed their astonished vision two hours past.

"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness," in flat mourning, marked another roadway forking to the left.

The stout white cob cropped at the dry roadside grass. The painter, in his old sombrero and clerical collar and tie, knelt, back-bowed, over his work: "Thy rod and Thy staff shall comfort me," in the whitest of white lead, picked out with cobalt blue. The lurid "Vengeance is Mine" of their first brush rose vividly, banked in green, before the watcher's eyes, at the stains upon the laborer's jeans. His lips writhed in stern recognition of its prophetic promise. That old score should be settled with the new.

Polhemus studied the crouching figure somberly. The chase had been long, but it was over. There was no call to rush matters. The black wife-leaver should know what all his trouble was about.

The long line of the preacher's jaw hollowed hungrily. The shabby, urban-cut coat hung loose over flesh parched as if by the desert suns. His whole forceful being sagged. The intent gaze of his self-appointed Nemesis drew pent, miserable orbs, in which reawakening anguish wavered into a startled, incredulous hope as they realized the stranger's identity. And, face to face with opportunity, after two months, and more than a thousand miles a-horseback, Jake Polhemus said only, very gruffly: "Th' little woman up to Milltown needs yu mighty bad."

"Yu can't hit a fellow when he's down; an', besides, it struck me sence she wanted him she'd ruther have him whole," he said whimsically, standing lean and brown in the superintendent's office of the Valley Land and Lumber Company, Incorporated. He talked to me some instead of to th' fence rails, after I overhauled him. An' th' things religion 'll stand for beats th' world. It was just like she said—he didn't understand. And when he got done being mad, he'd jest grieved himself to a bone-sack for her because she'd turned her back on th' work o' th' Lord. He reck'ned he'd be damned fur not salvating the alkali, but he cu'dn't seem to start off for Chicago without her. 'Th' Lord's give her another kind of work,' says I. But even then he didn't take it in. When I surely put it to him plain, he broke down an' cried. And he couldn't get th' ol' nag in motion quick enough for home. 'Lowed he was a p'verse an' stiff-necked generation, and I was a sort of a tin angel to fit his special case. His timber's sound, when yu get through th' ornery, scaly bark.

An' she—she's too happy to tell!" he finished reverently, flushing to the tips of his ears with the memory of that reunion he had seen. "Jeremi-ah Theo-dore, th' preacher's full name is; an' she's going to call th' baby 'Theodory—Gift o' God.'"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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The NEWS Is the Want Medium of Lima--Use For Results

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Girls sixteen years of age and over to learn the cigar making trade. Will be well paid while learning and excellent wages can be earned after the trade is acquired. Apply either factory. The Deisel-Wemmer Co. tf

WANTED—50 laborers for track work. Call at Transfer Station, Public Square. The Ohio Electric Railway Co. 7-18-7t

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WANTED — Chambermaid, also kitchen girl at Crescent Hotel. 7-20-1t

WANTED—Young girl 14 or 15 for light housekeeping or old lady. Call after 6 o'clock p. m. 449 west Haller. 7-20-2t

WANTED—A good white barber at once. $12.00 and half over $18. Steady job. W. S. Alexander, 107 west High street, Lima, O. 20-1t

WANTED.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper by a widow with child two years old, in a small family of grown people. Address X Y Z Housekeeper, Sidney, Ohio, General Delivery. 7-19-3t

AGENTS—One cent invested in a postal card will bring you a $35 to $60 a week proposition. American Aluminum Co. Div. 565, Lemont, Ill. 7-20-1t

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STONE CUTTER HURT

In a ten foot fall from the scaffold on the new St. John's church, William Poist, 607 south Union street, a stone cutter, was hurt late Friday afternoon. He lost his balance and plunged downward. Workmen removed him to his home where he is recovering from his hurts.

For Sale

Threshing Outfit

One engine, Aultman & Taylor, 18 horse power traction. New fluss one year ago. Engine about six years old. Pump and Injector. Separator, New Century Aultman & Taylor 32-50 Wind Stacker, self-feeder, Peoria weigher, in A 1 condition. Clover Huller. Aultman & Taylor Matchless No. 4. Self-feeder and wind stacker. Almost good as new. One new endless belt, Gaudy, 8x150 ft. One water tank and wagon Myers pump, 20 feet hose.

Will sell above for $1000 if sold soon. Can be seen in operation.

Also, one farm 77 1-2 acres, located 1-2 mile east of Lafayette; 7 1-2 acres fine timber. Good house and barn, drilled well, wind pump, etc.

Also several properties in different parts of Lima for sale at bargain prices. No real estate dealers interested.

H. P. MATS,
406-408 N. Main St.

For Sale

Summer cottage at Minnewaukan Island, Indian Lake. Four rooms, finished with plaster board, screened porches. Lot 40x100 feet, fronting on water and backing into beautiful park. Plenty of shade trees. We also have a few water front lots for sale.

THE HOME BUILDERS REALTY CO.

HOLLAND BLDG. 7-13-1wk

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE
Household Goods of all kinds. Both new and slightly used, at a remarkable low price.
FEIST & BOWMAN,
Both Phones. 223 S. Main St. 7-14-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jackson Street Mill offered for sale or trade for city property. Reason for selling on account of ill health. Inquire of C. A. Seidell, 220 south Pine street. 7-19-3t

FOR SALE—Lumber yard and builders' supply stock, invoice, $10,000; last year's business, $25,000; good per cent. gain; 12 miles from Lima. Will lease or sell, Real Estate. Address L. Y. B. in care of News. 7-19-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One bay horse, weight, 1200 lb; scar on back; lump on knee. Finder return to 130 south Central avenue. 7-19-3t

LOST—Gold ring, amethyst with two small pearls. Reward. Hotel Norval. 7-19-3t

FOR SALE—Second handed furnaces. Inquire of D. H. Etling, 225 south Main street. 3-1wk*

FOR SALE
A few good bargains now in 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs. Bargains every day in furniture. Good dry storage at $1.50 per load.
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We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the very lowest rate of interest, with the privilege of paying or all at any interest paying date. Persons wishing cheap money and on short notice will find it will be to their interest to call C. H. FOLSOM, Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8 Holmes Block. tf

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Small children's half soles.....35c
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CITY ACCOUNTS

In Good Shape According To The Latest Reports.

The splendid condition of the municipal accounts of the city of Lima was attested this morning by the receipt of a pamphlet from the state board of municipal accountants detailing the report of State Examiner W. A. Heck, who inspected the city's books several weeks ago while in Lima. The pamphlet received this morning outlines the report of the mayor's office from March 1st, 1911 to April 20th, 1912 and praises the careful work of both former Mayor Dyer and the present executive, Mayor Shook.

"After the most careful examination, I find nothin gbut favorable criticism to make of the records and observances of the municipal accounts at the mayor's office," declares Mr. Heck in his report. "The mayor has availed himself of the opportunity afforded and is looking after the material uplift of the city.

HOOKER IS FINED.

Sailonist Joe Hooker was fined $25.00 and costs Friday afternoon in mayor's court following his plea of guilt yto the charge of violating the city anti-screen ordinance in saloons. Five other salconists against whom charges have been filed will appear in municipal court in a few days to settle their cases.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

FOR SALE—20 new houses and bungalows in all parts of Lima—Prices $1,000 to $5,000. Cash or Easy Terms. If you want to buy a home, see us. Bell phone 961; new phone 1691. Home Builders, Holland Building. 5-23-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

MR. PROPERTY OWNER—Increase the valuation of your property, and save doctor bills by having C. L. Sierly drill a good water well on your property. Call Lima Bell Phone 29 Y 1, or New Phone 44, Lafayette. Do it now. 7-10-1mo

Ladies' Half-Soles, 35c.
WHILE YOU WAIT.
OHIO SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Four Doors North of Main St. Bridge

REAL ESTATE.

JOHN M. BOOSE.
REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY.
200-201 Black Block
City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile propositions for sale. Houses to rent. Rents collected and estates managed. Notary Public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, steam boiler and employers liability insurance.

THEY ARE ALL DOING IT
Doing what? Going on Bowser's Hay Riding Party Outfit. The best in the city. Rates reasonable. Good service. Call New Phone 2007-A.

...TRY...
THE
ARCADE SHOE REPAIRER.
If You Like Classy Shoe Repairing
Morris Arcade Opp. Pluem's Annex
Work Called For and Delivered.
New Phone 1834-R 5-2-tf

OREN DICKINSON
The Farm Man.
Will sell your farm or buy a farm for you. Loans money at low rates on farms.
Bell Phone 292. New Phone 291
56 1-2 PUBLIC SQUARE LIMA, O. 6-28-1mo.

SONTAG & CLEVENGER
Do Roofing, Spouting, Furnace Work
and all kinds of Sheet Metal Work,
All Work Guaranteed.
205 NORTH UNION ST.
Ney Phone 1945-R.
Bell Phone 1947. 6-30-1mo.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETORS OF HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES—We leave on sale "Notices to Guests" as required under the laws of Ohio, printed to conform wi a new statute, at News office.

OPENING SHOOT

Of Gun Club On Ney Grounds Is An Enjoyable Affair

In the opening shoot on their new grounds on the Linneman farm south of the city members of the Lima Gun Club, recorded some splendid scores. On next Friday, members will contest for the Steven Gold trophy, the contestant breaking the greatest number of clays in 200 shots winning the trophy.

The scores made yesterday were: Ritzler 100-82; Sinclair 100-85; Hamilton 100-82; Sherwood 100-73; Marshall 100-78; Fisk 75-67, McClain 75-34; Haley 100-83; Steinle 100-69; D. Owen 75-46; Darling 75-46; Blackburn 50-30; Hohl 50-22; Stein 50-21; Boose 50-38; Herrett 50-19; Conn 50-32; Leech 50-28; Laudick 50-27; Sproule 50-19; Bradley 50-18; Creman 50-31; Bullock 50-15; Winemiller 35-15; Hall 25-13; Gray 25-11; Shepard 25-16; Anderson 75-34; Smith 25-18.

RETAIL VEGETABLE MARKET.

(Market Quotations by Thomas and Piper.)

Cucumbers, home-grown, each 5c; Radishes, 2 bunches 5c; New Green Apples, 50c peck; Celery, bunch, 5c; New Cabbage, 4c per lb.; lettuce, per lb., 10c; Parsley, per bunch, 5c; Turnips, 10c measure; New Beets, 5c bunch; Potatoes, new 50c pk.; old, bushel $1.75; Green Onions, 5c; Tomatoes, 10c lb.; Strawberries, 15c quart; New Rhubarb, 5c bunch; green beans, 7c lb.; New Pear, 8c lb.; New Carrots 8c; Spinnach, 10c; new currants, 10c qt.; Black Raspberries 18c; red, 20c; New Turnips, 35c pk.; Dewberries, 18c; Cherries 12 1-2c qt. Bermuda onions, 8c lb.; watermelons, 35c5 to 50c; tomatoes, home grown, 10c lb.; roasting ears, 22c doz.; cauliflower, 8c and 10c lb.; plums, 15c qt.

Live Stock Insurance

THE
BEST and CHEAPEST
Short term policies, covering against death from any cause, with privilege to ship.
$1,00. per month
Others do; why not you?
Insure with Us
JOHN. A. MOHR.
Room 15 Holmes Block
Both Phones—1446

STOCKS AND GRAIN

WEEK A HARD ONE UPON ALL CEREALS

WHEAT, OATS AND CORN SPEND SIX DAYS OF RAPID CHANGE.

Chicago, Jly 20.—War talk between Italy and Turkey and the reported closing of the Dardanelles had a good deal to do with the wheat sales at the close of the week. Certainly closing the Dardanelles would be a sad blow to the world's food supply, and it began to manifest itself in the market as early as Thursday. The condition grew bearish at once and it is expected that any further stem in the war situation would more than likely offset the bear's work.

Saturday morning Sept. wheat opened down 5-8 and December started away with a half-a-cent loss over the closing figures of Friday. Both the Sept. and Dec. crops started off a quarter down. Neither wheat nor corn made any special gains during the morning selling. Oats opened unchanged from Friday's figures and provisions held steady.

The close shows:—Wheat, Cash, July 97; Sept. 93 1-4; Dec. 96 1-2 Corn, Cash, July 68 5-8; Dec. 56 3-8; Dec. 56. Oats, July 42 1-2; Sept. 331-8; Dec. 34 1-2. July pk. 17.45. Sept. pk. 17.75. Oct. pk. 17.85.

LIMA GRAIN AND HAY MARKET.

Wheat, per bu	$1.10
Corn, per 100 lbs.	.80
Oats, per bu	.52
Rye, per bu.	.83
No. 1 Clover Seed, per bu	$14.00
Timothy Seed, per bu.	$6.50
Alsike, per bu.	$18.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled	$20.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, bulk,	$18.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, baled,	$18.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, bulk,	$16.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, baled,	$16.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, bulk,	$14.00

WHOLESALE DAIRY AND PRODUCE.

Prices Paid by Dealers.

Country Butter, per lb.	20@23
Creamery Butter, per lb	27
Butterine, Pride, per lb	22
Butterine, Purity, per lb	20
Eggs, fresh, per doz.	19@20
Lard, per lb	11 and 12c
Turkeys, per lb	16@18
Chickens, per lb	10@12
Apples, per bu.	$1.00@1.20
Potatoes, old	$1.25@1.35
Potatoes, new	$1.60
Spring Chickens,	20

TOLEDO GRAIN

(By Wagner Private Wire)

Toledo, July 30.—Wheat, cash $1.03 1-8; July $1.03 1 8, Sept. 1.03 1-8. Dec. 1.05 5-8. Corn cash .74; July .73; Sept. 68, Dec. .57 1-2. Oats, cash .31 1-2; July .47; Sept. 34 1-2; Dec .36 1-8 Clover $9.95; Timothy $3.25, Alsike $10.15 Rye No. 2 .73; Rye No. 3 .70.

Women Save Money

Women are natural money-savers, no matter how much is said about what they spend for dresses and hats. They always know how to make a dollar go the farthest. That's why thoughtful women discover that by using Easy Task soap in their laundry work they save fuel and time and trouble and health and more than that, they save the clothes that are washed. Easy Task has no rosin in it to stay in the clothes and hold the dirt with it and rot the fabric.

RED LIGHTS

On All Obstructions Must Be Placed By Contractors

Mayor Shook, this morning notified Sidewalk Inspector Frank Krause to warn several contractors for neglect to place red lights upon street obstruction where repairs are being made Since gas lights burn shorter hours during the night and consequently are often extinguished early in the evening, several of the streets where repairs are being made, have been left in darkness. A dozen or more of night pedestrians have complained in the past few days and several have had narrow escapes in walking into ruts or building material placed on the side walks.

Inspector Krause warned the contractors and arrests will follow in short order if not observed.

BASEBALL OUTFIT FREE

BOYS! Here is your chance to get a fine baseball outfit, consisting of complete suit, including shirt, pants, cap and belt, good quality, extra well sewed, or combination of big catcher's mitt, fielder's glove, catcher's mask (extra strong and durable) and rubber center ball, big league style, of fine shoat production. Will Not Cost You Cent. Send your name and we will send you 8 set of our fine pictures to dispose of at 25 cents each. Send us the $2 you collect and for your premium we will send you outfit as described. WRITE TODAY for pictures. No harm done. Take back what you can't sell. F. G. Seitz, M117 Chicago

Live Stock

LIMA LIVE STOCK.
Heifers, per cwt., $4.00@6.00; Steers, $5.00@7.00; Hogs straight, $6.50@7.25; Hogs, rough, $5.00@6.50; Veal calves, $5.00@6.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

(By United Press.)

Chicago July 20.—Hogs—receipts 9,000—Market strong—Mixed and butchers 7.30 @ 7.90; Good heavy $7.35 @ 7.85; Rough heavy $7.10 @ 7.35; Light $7.40 @ 7.90; Pigs $5.90 @ 7.55. Cattle—receipts 200—Market slow—Beeves $5.50 @ 9.45; Cows and heifers $3.60 @ 7.50; Stockers and feeders $3.85 @ 6.50; Texans $4.90 @ 7.05; Calves $5.50 @ 8.50. Sheep—receipts 4,000—Market steady Native $3 15 @ 5.25; Western $3.40 @ 5.25; Lambs $4.00 @ 7.40; Western $4.25 @ 7.40.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

(By United Press.)

East Buffalo, July 20.—Cattle—receipts 50—Market light, steady—Prime steers $8.50 @ 9.15; Butcher grades $350 @ 8.00; Calves—receipts 150—active—25c lower—Cull to choice $6.00 @ 10.00. Sheep and lambs—receipts 1,200—Market active, steady—Choice lambs $8.25 @ 8.50; Cull to fair $5.00 @ 8.00; Yearlings $4.00 @ 6.50; Sheep $2.00 @ 5.50. Hogs—receipts 2,550—Market active— 10c to 25c higher—Yorkers $8.10 @ 8.20; Pigs $7.55; Mixed $8.20 @ 8.25; Heavy $8.25; Roughs $6.50 @ 6.90; Stags $5.50 @ 6.00.

PITTSBURG LIVE STOCK

(By United Press.)

Pittsburg, July 20.—Cattle —receipts light—Market steady—Choice $8.75 @ 9.00; Prime good $7.75 @ 8.15; Common fair $6.00 @ 7.00; Veal calves $9.50 @ 10.00. Sheep and lambs—receipts fair—Market Slow—Prime wethers $4.75 @ 500; Good mixed $.425 @ 7.60; Fair mixed $3.50 @ 4.00; Lambs $4.50 @ 7.25. Hogs —receipts 15 doubles—Market Steady—Prime heavy hogs $7.85 @ 7.90; Mediums $8.00 @ 8.05. Heavy Yorkers $8.00 @ 8 05; Light Yorkers $8.00 @ 8.05; Pigs $7.75 @ 7.85; Roughs $6.50 @ 6.85; Stags $6.00 @ 6.25.

CLEVELAND STOCK.

Cleveland, O., July 20.—Hogs 500, steady; pigs, 7.60; all others 8.10; cattle, 3 cars, steady; sheep and lambs, 3 cars, 7.75 to 6.00. Calves 50, 9.50 to 6.00.

BANK STATEMENT.

(By United Press.)

New York, July 20.—The weekly actual bank statement as issued today shows the following changes: Excess cash reserve decreased $948,250, Loans, decreased $15,144,000 Specie increased $7,990,000. Legal tenders, decreased $479,000. Net deposits decreased, $7,589,000. Circulation decreased $33,000 Total loans $2,035,938,000. The surplus is $19,165,800 as compared with $19,511,250 last year and $46,433,100 two years ago.

HAY FEVER ILLS QUICKLY RELIEVED

WITH A CLEANING, HEALING ANTISEPTIC CREAM. STOPS SNEEZING INSTANTLY.

Many people suppose there is no cure for Hay Fever, and think, once one has had an attack they must suffer every summer from haying time until frost comes Some of the more fortunate seek relief in cooler climate, but thousands suffer at home, and often make their condition worse by using strong snuffs, powders and sprays.

There is no need of your being a victim of this disease any longer, and you don't have to run away to escape it either Just get a fifty cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, place a little in the nostrils draw the pleasant, aromatic fumes back into the head, and see how quickly you will get relief.

It opens up the air passages almost instantly, stops the sneezing, running at the nose and weeping. Furthermore, it doesn't simply give you temporary relief, but it heals and strenbthens the sensitive membrane lining of the nose and throat, and restores it to normal, healthy condition, thus protecting you against a return of the trouble.

All druggists sell and recommend it. Get a bottle today. If you are not satisfied after fair trial, your druggist will give you back every cent you paid for it. H. F. Vortkamp.

IMPORTANT ISSUES LOSE AT CLOSING

EVEN GOVERNMENT BONDS SHOW DECLINE—GOOD PROSPECTS REASON

New York, July 20.—The stock market opened steady. Nearly all the important issues showed losses ranging around half. Government bonds, United States fours declined 1-4. Railroad bonds steady. The market closed steady.

Whenever stocks have been strong this month it has been on speculative buying, chiefly short covering. The fact of splendid crop and business prospects in the Northwest has brought relatively little investment buying into the market of the shares that will be most benefited by this prosperity.

It is easy to believe from the way stocks act that there would have been some large declines in particular stocks had the crop outlook been only an average one this year. So far the market value of this outlook has been to postpone liquidation. Its whole effect has been negative rather than positive.

OIL MARKET.

The prices paid for oil of various grades by the purchasing agents are:

Pennsylvania $1.60, Mercer black $1.18, New Castle $1.18, Corning $1.18, Cabell $1.20, North Lima $1.02, South Lima 97c, Indiana 97c, Princeton 85c, Somerset 91c, Ragland 53c, Illinois above 30 above 85c, Illinois below 30 79c. Kansas and Oklahoma 6'c Corsicana light 65c Corsicana heavy 55c Electra 70c Henrietta 70c, Caddo, 40 and above 77c. Caddo under 40, 40c, Canada $1.42.

LIMA GRAIN AND HAY MARKET.

Wheat, per bu.	$1.07
Corn, per 100 lbs.	.80
Oats, per bu	.45
Rye, per bu.	.63
No. 1 Clover Seed, per bu.	$8.00
Timothy Seed, per bu.	$3.00
Alsike, per bu.	$8.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled	$12.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, bulk	$10.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, baled	$11.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, bulk	$9.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, baled	$10.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, bulk	$8.00

RETAIL FRUIT MARKET.

Thomas and Piper Quotations.

Dates, per lb. 10 and 15c, Bananas, per doz., 15, 20 and 25c; Florida Oranges, per dozen, 25c; Figs, per lb., 15@20c; Old Mission Oranges, 25, 30 and 50c; Pineapples new 15 and 20c.

Use the News Want Ad for Results—Read for Profit.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas, bath, laundry and phone, free. Private entrance, 734 south Elizabeth. Mrs. L. C. Westlake. 7-18-3t

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; all modern conveniences. 406 north Washington St. Phone 2246-M or Old phone 1155. 7-18-3t

FOR RENT—A suite of furnished rooms for lady, gentleman or two ladies and one room on second floor for gentleman. Privilege of bath and telephone. Inquire at 315 west High street. 7-20-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with use of gas, bath, phone and laundry, private entrance, 734 south Elizabeth. 7-19-3t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas and electric lights, outside entrance, also sleeping rooms. Mrs. Cora Sipe, 207 east Wayne street. 7-20-3t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Two 5 room houses 1012 and 1014 Forest avenue. Gas for light and fuel. Water in house. Inquire of Peter Keller 200 north Main street. Both Phones. 7-19-3t

FOR RENT—Nine rooms, with bath, both kinds of water and both kinds of gas. 904 Richie avenue. Inquire of C. C. Bauer, 533 west North street. 7-18-3t

FOR RENT—Ten room house at 311 south Elizabeth. Both kinds of water, cellar, gas for light and heat, modern house, large barn suitable for garage, also large chicken park. Call at 331½ east Kibby or Old Phone 2996. 7-10-tf

RETAIL PRODUCE.

(Market corrected daily by the Thomas and the Piper groceries.)

Country butter, 33c; creamery, 35c; fresh eggs, 22c doz.

State of Ohio City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.
Seal. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies.
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York

Watch and Wait
FOR THE
Big Rebuilding Sale.
Marks & Bernstein.

THE CHARMS OF OUR SUMMER SEAS
Spend your vacation on the Great Lakes, the most economical and enjoyable outing in America
WHERE YOU CAN GO
No matter to what point you want to go, use D. & C. Line Steamers operating to all important ports.
Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo, May 1st to November 1st. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, the largest side wheel steamers in the world, on this division June 10th to September 10th. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland April 15th to December 1st. During July and August two boats out of Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night.
Four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports.
Daily service between Toledo, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay.
Special Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th to September 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every other trip.
Special Day Trips between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and August Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday out of Cleveland.
RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE—Tickets reading via any rail line between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland will be honored for transportation on D. & C. Line Steamers in either direction.
Send 2 cent stamp for Illustrated Pamphlet and Great Lakes Map.
Address: L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.
Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schantz, Gen'l Mgr.
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company

Taxes---Money---Taxes
Do not let your taxes go delinquent—We will loan you money for this or any other purpose—You can pay off your loan in weekly, monthly or quarterly payments.
You do not have to ask some one to go on your note; you furnish your own security.
Call and let us explain our new system of loaning money.
PRIVATE OHIO LOAN CO. RELIABLE
OVER ENTERPRISE DRUG STORE, 287½ N. MAIN LIMA
Old Phone 916 New Phone 916-X1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The NEWS Is the Want Medium of Lima--Use For Results

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Girls sixteen years of age and over to learn the cigar making trade. Will be well paid while learning and excellent wages can be earned after the trade is acquired. Apply either factory. The Deisel-Wemmer Co. tf

WANTED—50 laborers for track work. Call at Transfer Station, Public Square. The Ohio Electric Railway Co. 7-18-7t

WANTED—Girl at once. Mrs. A. S. Bower, 212 west North street. 7-17-tf

WANTED — Chambermaid, also kitchen girl at Crescent Hotel. 7-20-1t

WANTED—Young girl 14 or 15 for light housekeeping or old lady. Call after 6 o'clock p. m. 449 west Haller. 7-20-2t

WANTED—A good white barber at once. $12.00 and half over $18. Steady job. W. S. Alexander, 107 west High street, Lima, O. 20-1t

WANTED.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper by a widow with child two years old, in a small family of grown people. Address X Y Z Housekeeper, Sidney, Ohio, General Delivery. 7-19-3t

AGENTS—One cent invested in a postal card will bring you a $35 to $60 a week proposition. American Aluminum Co. Div. 565, Lemont, Ill. 7-20-1t

A FINE OPENING
for a live insurance man to represent an old, established accident and health insurance company. None but producers need apply. Attractive terms to the right party. Address, Box 5226, Boston, Mass. 7-15-6t

WANTED TO BORROW $1,000.00 for 30 to 60 days. Gilt edge security, must have it at once. Call C. M. Rogers, Empire Hotel, Lima. 7-18-3t

Why do they go to the SOUTH SIDE DINING PARLOR AND CAFE? Because they serve the very best what is
W. A. KIMLER, Prop.,
709 S. MAIN ST.
Old hone 675, New Phone 2640-A 6-30-1m

FOR THE BEST VALUES IN SHOES, SEE GROSJEAN & HALL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

I HAVE FOR SALE A WELL-DEVELOPED, PATENTED MACHINE TOOL SPECIALITY, WHICH WOULD WORK IN WELL AS SIDE LINE WITH COMPANY MAKING MACHINE TOOLS OR MACHINE TOOL DEVICES. BOX 108, STATION C, CLEVELAND, OHIO. 7-20-3t

STONE CUTTER HURT

In a ten foot fall from the scaffold on the new St. John's church, William Poist, 607 south Union street, a stone cutter, was hurt late Friday afternoon. He lost his balance and plunged downward. Workmen removed him to his home where he is recovering from his hurts.

For Sale

Threshing Outfit

One engine, Aultman & Taylor, 18 horse power traction. New flues one year ago. Engine about six years old. Pump and Injector. Separator, New Century Aultman & Taylor 32-50 Wind Stacker, self-feeder, Peoria weigher, in A 1 condition. Clover Huller. Aultman & Taylor Matchless No. 4. Self-feeder and wind stacker. Almost good as new. One new endless belt, Gaudy, 8x150 ft. One water tank and wagon Myers pump, 20 feet hose.

Will sell above for $1000 if sold soon. Can be seen in operation.

Also, one farm 77 1-2 acres, located 1-2 mile east of Lafayette; 7 1-2 acres fine timber. Good house and barn, drilled well, wind pump, etc.

Also several properties in different parts of Lima for sale at bargain prices. No real estate dealers interested.

H. P. MAYS,
406-408 N. Main St.

For Sale

Summer cottage at Minnewaukan Island, Indian Lake. Four rooms, finished with plaster board, screened porches. Lot 40x100 feet, fronting on water and backing into beautiful park. Plenty of shade trees. We also have a few water front lots for sale.

THE HOME BUILDERS REALTY CO.
HOLLAND BLDG.
7-13-1wk

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE
Household Goods of all kinds. Both new and slightly used, at a remarkable low price.
FEIST & BOWMAN,
Both Phones. 223 S. Main St. 7-14-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jackson Street Mill offered for sale or trade for city property. Reason for selling on account of ill health. Inquire of C. A. Seidell, 220 south Pine street. 7-19-3t

FOR SALE—Lumber yard and builders' supply stock, invoice, $10,000; last year's business, $25,000; good per cent. gain; 12 miles from Lima. Will lease or sell, Real Estate. Address L. Y. B. in care of News. 7-19-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One bay horse, weight, 1200 lb; scar on back; lump on knee. Finder return to 130 south Central avenue. 7-19-3t

LOST—Gold ring, amethyst with two small pearls. Reward. Hotel Norval. 7-19-3t

FOR SALE—Second handed furnaces. Inquire of D. H. Etling, 225 south Main street. 3-1wk*

FOR SALE
A few good bargains now in 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs. Bargains every day in furniture. Good dry storage at $1.50 per load.
SWEENY & BOWSHER
Both Phones. 204 S. Main St. 6-30-1mo

FINANCIAL AND REAL ESTATE.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the very lowest rate of interest, with the privilege of paying or all at any interest paying date. Persons wanting cheap money and on short notice will find it will be to their interest to call C. H. FOLSOM. Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8 Holmes Block. tf

Shoes Repaired While You Wait.
Small children's half soles........35c
Adults', nailed 40c
Adults, sewed 50c
Rubber heels 35c
EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIRER
219 S. Main St.
Donze Block.

CITY ACCOUNTS

In Good Shape According To The Latest Reports.

The splendid condition of the municipal accounts of the city of Lima was attested this morning by the receipt of a pamphlet from the state board of municipal accountants detailing the report of State Examiner W. A. Heck, who inspected the city's books several weeks ago while in Lima. The pamphlet received this morning outlines the report of the mayor's office from March 1st, 1911 to April 20th, 1912 and praises the careful work of both former Mayor Dyer and the present executive, Mayor Shook.

"After the most careful examination, I find nothin gbut favorable criticism to make of the records and observances of the municipal accounts at the mayor's office," declares Mr. Heck in his report. "The mayor has availed himself of the opportunity afforded and is looking after the material uplift of the city.

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SONTAG & CLEVENGER
Do Roofing, Spouting, Furnace Work
and all kinds of Sheet Metal Work, All Work Guaranteed.
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETORS OF HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES—We have on sale "Notices to Guests" as required under the laws of Ohio, printed to conform wi h new statute, at News office.

OPENING SHOOT

Of Gun Club On New Grounds Is An Enjoyable Affair

In the opening shoot on their new grounds on the Linneman farm south of the city members of the Lima Gun Club, recorded some splendid scores. On next Friday, members will contest for the Steven Gold trophy, the contestant breaking the greatest number of clays in 200 shots winning the trophy.

The scores made yesterday were: Ritzler 100-82; Sinclair 100-85; Hamilton 100-82; Sherwood 100-73; Marshall 100-78; Fisk 75-67, McClain 75-34;Haley 100-83; Steinle 100-69; D. Owen 75-46; Darling 75-46; Blackburn 50-30; Hohl 50-22; Stein 50-21; Boose 50-38; Herrett 50-19; Conn 50-32; Leech 50-28; Laudick 50-27; Sproule 50-19; Bradley 50-18; Creman 50-31; Bullock 50-15; Winemiller 35-15; Hall 25-13;Gray 25-11; Shepard 25-16; Anderson 75-34; Smith 25-18.

RETAIL VEGETABLE MARKET.

(Market Quotations by Thomas and Piper.)

Cucumbers, home-grown, each 5c; Radishes, 2 bunches 5c; New Green Apples, 50c peck; Celery, bunch, 5c; New Cabbage, 4c per lb.; lettuce, per lb., 10c; Parsley, per bunch, 5c; Turnips, 10c measure; New Beets, 5c bunch; Potatoes, new 50c pk.; old, bushel $1.75; Green Onions, 5c; Tomatoes, 10c lb.; Strawberries, 15c quart; New Rhubarb, 5c bunch; green beans, 7c lb.; New Pear, 8c lb.; New Carrots 8c; Spinnach, 10c; new currants, 10c qt.; Black Raspberries 18c; red, 20c; New Turnips, 35c pk.; Dewberries, 18c; Cherries 12 1-2c qt. Bermuda onions, 8c lb.; watermelons, 35c5 to 50c; tomatoes, home grown, 10c lb.; roasting ears, 22c doz.; cauliflower, 8c and 10c lb.; plums, 15c qt.

Live Stock Insurance
THE
BEST and CHEAPEST
Short term policies, covering against death from any cause, with privilege to ship.
$1,00. per month
Others do; why not you?
Insure with Us
JOHN. A. MOHR.
Room 15 Holmes Block
Both Phones—1446

STOCKS AND GRAIN

WEEK A HARD ONE UPON ALL CEREALS

WHEAT, OATS AND CORN SPEND SIX DAYS OF RAPID CHANGE.

Chicago, Jly 20.—War talk between Italy and Turkey and the reported closing of the Dardanelles had a good deal to do with the wheat sales at the close of the week. Certainly closing the Dardanelles would be a sad blow to the world's food supply, and it began to manifest itself in the market as early as Thursday. The condition grew bearish at once and it is expected that any further stem in the war situation would more than likely offset the bear's work.

Saturday morning Sept. wheat opened down 5-8 and December started away with a half-a-cent loss over the closing figures of Friday. Both the Sept. and Dec. crops started off a quarter down. Neither wheat nor corn made any special gains during the morning selling. Oats opened unchanged from Friday's figures and provisions held steady.

The close shows:—Wheat, Cash, July 97; Sept. 93 1-4; Dec. 96 1-2 Corn, Cash, July 68 5-8; Dec. 56 3-8; Dec. 56. Oats, July 42 1-2; Sept. 331-8; Dec. 34 1-2. July pk. 17.45. Sept. pk. 17.75. Oct. pk. 17.85.

LIMA GRAIN AND HAY MARKET.

Wheat, per bu	$1.10
Corn, por 100 lbs.	.80
Oats, per bu	.52
Rye, per bu.	83
No. 1 Clover Seed, per bu	$14.00
Timothy Seed, per bu.	$6.50
Alsike, per bu.	$13.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, bailed	$20.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, bulk,	$18.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, baled,	$18.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, bulk,	$16.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, baled,	$16.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, bulk,	$14.00

WHOLESALE DAIRY AND PRODUCE.

Prices Paid by Dealers.

Country Butter, per lb.	20@23
Creamery Butter, per lb	27
Butterine, Pride, per lb	22
Butterine, Purity, per lb	20
Eggs, fresh, per doz.	19@20
Lard, per lb	11 and 12c
Turkeys, per lb	16@18
Chickens, per lb	10@12
Apples, per bu.	$1.00@1.20
Potatoes, old	$1.25@1.35
Potatoes, new	$1.60
Spring Chickens,	20

TOLEDO GRAIN

(By Wagner Private Wire)

Toledo, July 30.—Wheat, cash $1.03 1-8; July $1.03 1 8, Sept. 1.03 1-8. Dec. 1.05 5-8. Corn cash .74; July .73; Sept. 68. Dec. .57 1-2. Oats, cash .51 1-2; July .47; Sept. 34 1-2; Dec .36 1-8 Clover $9 95; Timothy $3.25, Alsike $10.15 Rye No. 2 .73; Rye No. 3 .70.

Women Save Money

Women are natural money-savers, no matter how much is said about what they spend for dresses and hats. They always know how to make a dollar go the farthest. That's why thoughtful women discover that by using Easy Task soap in their laundry work they save fuel and time and trouble and health and more than that, they save the clothes that are washed. Easy Task has no rosin in it to stay in the clothes and hold the dirt with it and rot the fabric.

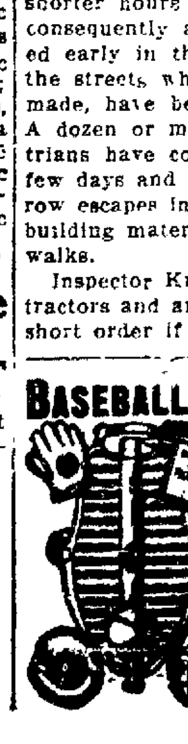
RED LIGHTS

On All Obstuctions Must Be Placed By Contractors

Mayor Shook, this morning notified Sidewalk Inspector Frank Krause to warn several contractors for neglect to place red lights upon street obstruction where repairs are being made. Since gas lights burn shorter hours during the night and consequently are often extinguished early in the evening, several of the streets where repairs are being made, have been left in darkness. A dozen or more of night pedestrians have complained in the past few days and several have had narrow escapes in walking into ruts or building material placed on the side walks.

Inspector Krause warned the contractors and arrests will follow in short order if not observed.

BASEBALL OUTFIT FREE



BOYS! Here is your chance to get a fine baseball outfit, consisting of complete suit, including shirt, pants, cap and belt, good quality, extra well sewed, or combination of big catcher's mitt, fielder's glove, catcher's mask (extra strong and durable) and rubber center ball, big league style, or fine chest protector. Will Not Cost One Cent. Send your name and we will send you [illegible] of our fine pictures to dispose of at 25 cents each. Send us the [illegible] you collect and for your [illegible] we send you outfit as described. WRITE TODAY for pictures. No harm done. Take back what you can't sell. F. O. Sells, M127 Chicago

Live Stock

LIMA LIVE STOCK.

Heifers, per cwt., $4.00@6.00; Steers, $5.00@7.00; Hogs straight, $6.50@7.25; Hogs, rough, $5.00@6.50; Veal calves, $5.00@6.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

(By United Press)

Chicago July 20.—Hogs—receipts 9,000—Market strong—Mixed and butchers 7.30 @ 7.90; Good heavy $7.35 @ 7.85; Rough heavy $7.10 @ 7.35; Light $7.40 @ 7.90; Pigs $5.90 @ 7.55. Cattle—receipts 200 —Market slow—Beeves $5.50 @ 9.45; Cows and heifers $3.60 @ 7.50; Stockers and feeders $3.85 @ 6.50; Texans $4.90 @ 7.05; Calves $5.50 @ 8.50. Sheep—receipts 4,000—Market steady Native $3 15 @ 5.25; Western $3.40 @ 5.25; Lambs $4.00 @ 7.40; Western $4.25 @ 7.40.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

(By United Press.)

East Buffalo, July 20.—Cattle—receipts 50—Market light, steady—Prime steers $8.50 @ 9.15; Butcher grades $350 @ 8.00; Calves—receipts 150—active—25c lower—Cull to choice $6.00 @ 10.00. Sheep and lambs—receipts 1,200—Market active, steady—Choice lambs $8.25 @ 8.50; Cull to fair $5.00 @ 8.00; Yearlings $4.00 @ 6.50; Sheep $2.00 @ 5.50. Hogs—receipts 2,550 —Market active— 10c to 25c higher—Yorkers $8.10 @ 8.20; Pigs $7.55; Mixed $8.20 @ 8.25; Heavy $8.25; Roughs $6.50 @ 6.90; Stags $5.50 @ 6.00.

PITTSBURG LIVE STOCK

(By United Press)

Pittsburg, July 20.—Cattle —receipts light—Market steady—Choice $8.75 @ 9.00; Prime good $7.75 @ 8.15; Common fair $6.00 @ 7.00; Veal calves $9.50 @ 10.00. Sheep and lambs—receipts fair—Market Slow—Prime wethers $4.75 @ 500; Good mixed $.425 @ 7.60; Fair mixed $3.50 @ 4.00; Lambs $4.50 @ 7.25. Hogs —receipts 15 doubles—Market Steady—Prime heavy hogs $7.85 @ 7.90; Mediums $8.00 @ 8.05, Heavy Yorkers $8.00 @ 8 05; Light Yorkers $8.00 @ 8.05; Pigs $7.75 @ 7.85; Roughs $6.50 @ 6.85; Stags $6.00 @ 6.25.

CLEVELAND STOCK.

Cleveland, O., July 20.—Hogs 500, steady; pigs, 7.60; all others 8.10; cattle, 3 cars, steady; sheep and lambs, 3 cars, 7.75 to 6.00. Calves 50, 9.50 to 6.00.

BANK STATEMENT.

(By United Press.)

New York, July 20.—The weekly actual bank statement as issued today shows the following changes: Excess cash reserve decreased $948,250, Loans, decreased $15,144,000 Specie increased $7,990,000. Legal tenders, decreased $479,000. Net deposits decreased, $7,589,000. Circulation decreased $33,000 Total loans $2,035,938,000. The surplus is $19,165,800 as compared with $19,511,250 last year and $46,433,100 two years ago.

HAY FEVER ILLS QUICKLY RELIEVED

WITH A CLEANING, HEALING ANTISEPTIC CREAM. STOPS SNEEZING INSTANTLY.

Many people suppose there is no cure for Hay Fever, and think, once one has had an attack they must suffer every summer from haying time until frost comes Some of the more fortunate seek relief in cooler climate, but thousands suffer at home, and often make their condition worse by using strong snuffs, powders and sprays.

There is no need of your being a victim of this disease any longer, and you don't have to run away to escape it either Just get a fifty cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, place a little in the nostrils draw the pleasant, aromatic fumes back into the head, and see how quickly you will get relief.

It opens up the air passages almost instantly, stops the sneezing, running at the nose and weeping. Furthermore, it doesn't simply give you temporary relief, but it heals and strenbthens the sensitive membrane lining of the nose and throat, and restores it to normal, healthy condition, thus protecting you against a return of the trouble.

All druggists sell and recommend it. Get a bottle today. If you are not satisfied after fair trial, your druggist will give you back every cent you paid for it. H. F. Vortkamp.

IMPORTANT ISSUES LOSE AT CLOSING

EVEN GOVERNMENT BONDS SHOW DECLINE—GOOD PROSPECTS REASON

New York, July 20.—The stock market opened steady. Nearly all the important issues showed losses ranging around half. Government bonds, United States fours declined 1-4. Railroad bonds steady. The market closed steady.

Whenever stocks have been strong this month it has been on speculative buying, chiefly short covering. The fact of splendid crop and business prospects in the Northwest has brought relatively little investment buying into the market of the shares that will be most benefited by this prosperity.

It is easy to believe from the way stocks act that there would have been some large declines in particular stocks had the crop outlook been only an average one this year. So far the market value of this outlook has been to postpone liquidation. Its whole effect has been negative rather than positive.

OIL MARKET.

The prices paid for oil of various grades by the purchasing agents are:

Pennsylvania $1.60, Mercer black $1.18, New Castle $1.18, Corning $1.18, Cabell $1.20, North Lima $1.02, South Lima 97c, Indiana 97c, Princeton 85c, Somerset 91c, Ragland 53c, Illinois above 30 above 85c, Illinois below 30 79c. Kansas and Oklahoma 6'c Cors'cana light 65c Corsicana heavy 55c Electra 70c Henrietta 70c, Caddo, 40 and above 77c. Caddo under 40, 40c, Canada $1.42.

LIMA GRAIN AND HAY MARKET.

Wheat, per bu.	$1.07
Corn, per 100 lbs.	.80
Oats, per bu	.45
Rye, per bu.	.63
No. 1 Clover Seed, per bu	$8.00
Timothy Seed, per bu.	$3.00
Alsike, per bu.	$8.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled	$12.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, bulk	$10.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, baled	$11,00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, bulk	$9.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, baled	$10,00
No. 1 Clover Hay, bulk	$8.00

RETAIL FRUIT MARKET.

Thomas and Piper Quotations.

Dates, per lb. 10 and 15c, Bananas, per doz., 15, 20 and 25c; Florida Oranges, per dozen, 25c; Figs, per lb., 15@20c; Old Mission Oranges, 25, 30 and 50c; Pineapples new 15 and 20c.

Use the News Want Ad for Results—Read for Profit.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas, bath, laundry and phone, free. Private entrance, 734 south Elizabeth. Mrs. L. C. Westlake. 7-18-3t

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; all modern conveniences. 406 north Washington St. Phone 2246-M or Old phone 1155. 7-18-3t

FOR RENT—A suite of furnished rooms for lady, gentleman or two ladies and one room on second floor for gentleman. Privilege of bath and telephone. Inquire at 315 west High street. 7-20-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with use of gas, bath, phone and laundry, private entrance, 734 south Elizabeth. 7-19-3t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas and electric lights, outside entrance, also sleeping rooms, Mrs. Cora Sipe, 207 east Wayne street. 7-20-3t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Two 5 room houses 1012 and 1014 Forest avenue. Gas for light and fuel. Water in house. Inquire of Peter Keller, 200 north Main street. Both Phones. 7-19-3t

FOR RENT—Nine rooms, with bath, both kinds of water and both kinds of gas. 904 Richie avenue. Inquire of C. C. Bauer, 533 west North street. 7-18-3t

FOR RENT—Ten room house at 811 south Elizabeth. Both kinds of water, cellar, gas for light and heat, modern house, large barn suitable for garage, also large chicken park. Call at 331½ east Kibby or Old Phone 2996. 7-10-tf

RETAIL PRODUCE.

(Market corrected daily by the Thomas and the Piper groceries)

Country butter, 33c; creamery, 35c; fresh eggs, 22c doz.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.
Seal. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies.
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York

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FOR THE
Big Rebuilding Sale.
Marks & Bernstein.

THE CHARMS OF OUR SUMMER SEAS
Spend your vacation on the Great Lakes, the most economical and enjoyable outing in America
WHERE YOU CAN GO
No matter to what point you want to go, use D. & C. Line Steamers operating to all important ports.
Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo, May 1st to November 1st. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, the largest side wheel steamers in the world, on this division June 10th to September 10th. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland April 15th to December 1st. During July and August two boats out of Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night.
Four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports. Daily service between Toledo, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay.
Special Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th to September 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every other trip.
Special Day Trips between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and August Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday out of Cleveland.
RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE:—Tickets reading via any rail line between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland will be honored for transportation on D. & C. Line Steamers in either direction.
Send 2 cent stamp for illustrated Pamphlet and Great Lakes Map.
Address: L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.
Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schantz, Gen'l Mgr.
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company

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You Want Your Share of Profit in the Tremendous Growth of Lima---the Wonder City of the Middle West--The One Swift, Sure Way Is to Buy Land in the Path of Lima's Greatest Expansion. *The One Location Where Prices Are Still Within Your Reach Is*

GARDENDALE

The Men and Money That Make Gardendale an Assured Success

The men who have invested a fortune in Gardendale land and improvements, are known far and wide, as capitalists of shrewd judgment and foresight.

No man has been more closely identified with the up-building of Toledo, than E. H. Close. Three great properties in Toledo stand as living testimonials to the able, conscientious work of this man in developing residence real estate on a large scale.

Harvard Terrace, opened in 1902, Halstead Heights, first offered to the seekers for suburban home places in 1909, and Homewood Park, at present the center of Toledo building activity, was improved and opened in 1910.

More than fifteen hundred families are living on land, and in modern homes, secured through the office of the E. H. CLOSE REALTY CO.

Elmer D. Webb is known to every one in Lima for his sterling integrity and high business standards. The future of Gardendale is amply guaranteed by the character of the men who have invested more than $100,000 in this property.

Invest Without Risk in Gardendale Your Money Back in Ten Days if You Want It

Go to Gardendale today—select your lot while the widest choice yet remains. Then take ten days to ponder the wisdom of your purchase. If the result of your matured judgment does not confirm your first impressions, just present the receipt for your first small-down payment to the cashier of the Lima Trust Co., or at the office of Elmer D. Webb, and get your money back without a question. This remarkable offer is good for ten days and for any time within ten days of your purchase you can get your money back.

Buy Two Lots For the Price of One

Every lot in Gardendale is 100 feet wide, and of ample depth. Build on fifty feet front, and within a few short years, or even months, you can sell the remaining 50 feet and own an ideal building site—free of all cost.

Every Gardendale building site is planted with growing fruit trees, guaranteed by the Greening Nursery Co., of Monroe, Michigan. You can raise enough fruit and garden produce on one of these lots to pay the entire cost.

The improvements at Gardendale are on a broad and liberal scale. A 100 foot boulevard winds through the property; miles of artistic fencing are already installed; wide cement walks and graded streets have been laid out by expert landscape architects.

Follow the Setting Sun to GARDENDALE---Enjoy Peace, Prosperity and Plenty.

PRICES---

of Gardendale building sites are within the reach of all.

$200 and Up
FOR THE BEST LOTS

TERMS--

of payment are arranged to suit your convenience. Pay $20.00 Down, and then

$1.00 Per Week
and Own a Building Site in Gardendale.

WHERE---

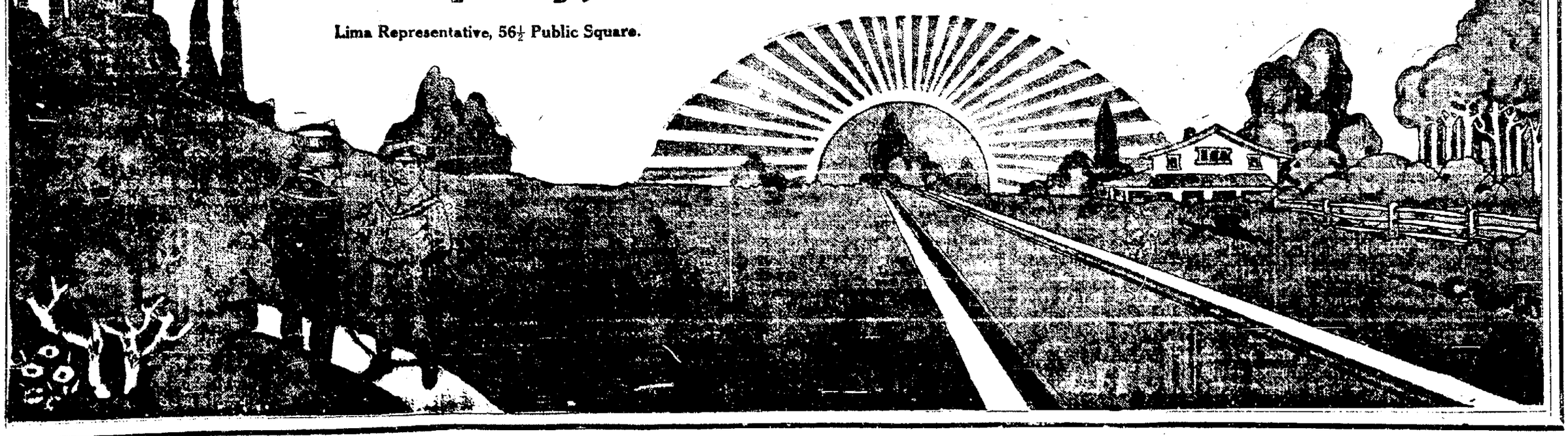
Gardendale is located is best told when the historic Allentown Road is mentioned; two blocks from Market street, the city's best residence section.

Elmer D. Webb Company,

Lima Representative, 56½ Public Square.

The E. H. Close Realty Co.

Take Wayne street cars to end of line—we'll meet you with an automobile at Jameson avenue Sunday—Week days by appointment.



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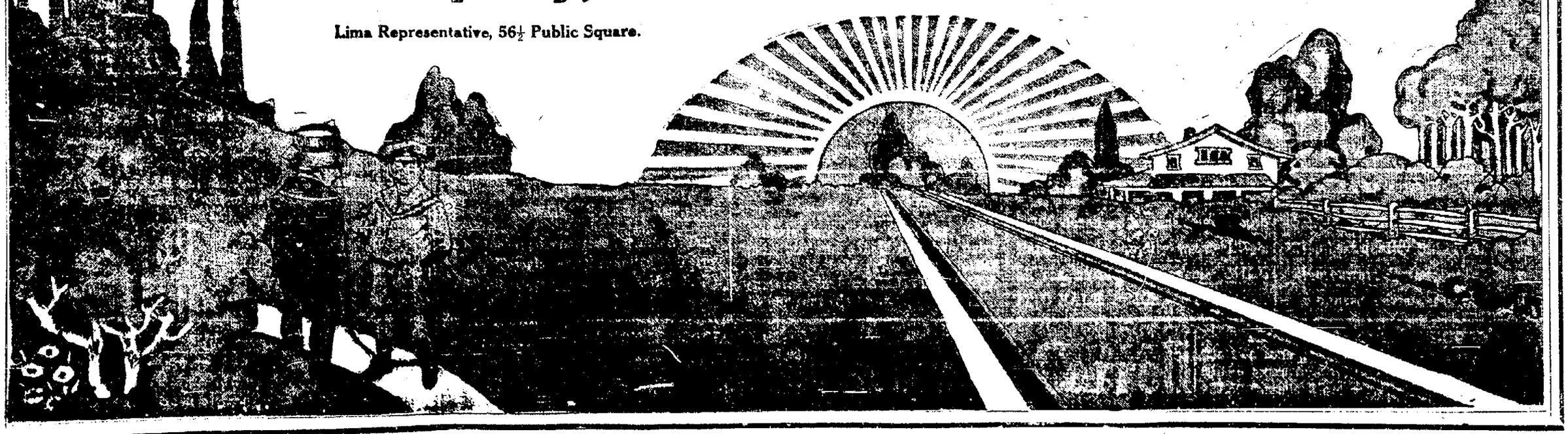

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